Dec 1947

The Weather
Today—Fair and moderately colder. Yesterday—High, 39; low, 31. Estimated high for today, 36; low, 28. (Map, Page 10.)

The Washington Post

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British Troop Recall From Greece Urged

'Entirely New Policy' Advocated by Group After Investigation

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—A Parliamentary committee recommended today "an entirely new policy" toward Greece. It urged withdrawal of British troops, support of an all-party government with new elections, and guarantee of Greece's present frontiers.

The recommendations were made to the British cabinet by four Labor Party members, two conservatives and one liberal, who visited Greece last August.

Withdrawal of the British occupation forces "at an early date" was recommended "subject to considerations of strategy and high policy."

Envisaging an increased role for Britain in Greek affairs, the report said that "the guaranteeing by Britain of the present frontiers of Greece would gratify the Greek people and remove many of their anxieties."

The delegation recommended that Britain support formation of an all-party government, possibly excluding the extreme left, with new elections on "an up-to-date register" to follow. One of the demands of leftists opposing the present Greek regime has been for new elections without supervision by any outside power.

"It is advisable to ask the Greek government to accept the appointment of a British financial adviser with the duty of recommending a drastic reform of the present system of taxation," the report said.

Commenting on current warfare between government forces and leftist bands, the delegation observed:

"It is said that some of these bands receive aid and encouragement from the other side of the frontier, and it is probable that this is the case. It would be a mistake, however, to assume that the activities of these bands are entirely due to foreign inspiration."

Right wing bands, the report added, "never engage the Communist bands in battle, but devote themselves to terrorizing the villages and exacting blackmail from anyone rich enough to pay it."

Athens dispatches today said four persons were killed and a fifth was near death as the result of what police said was an attack by Communists on extreme rightists in an Athens tavern, and subsequent retaliation by rightists who attacked the home of a leftist leader, shooting him to death.

Official announcements in Salonika said four guerilla bands recently crossed the border from Yugoslavia with instructions not to make any attacks until they reached central Greece and Thessaly.

Grevena Attacked

Athens, Greece, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Greek guerillas made their first attack on a major city when they mortar-shelled and machine-gunned Grevena in northern Thessaly yesterday, government reports said today.

According to official and press reports, the guerillas penetrated the Barosi section of Grevena, cut communication wires and began shelling the army-garrisoned area. Troops were reported to have launched an immediate counter-attack to drive off the attackers.

Add Atomic Age:

New Plants Safe From Bomb Urged

By the Associated Press

Robert Wood Johnson, production expert and retired brigadier general, urged yesterday that industry start now, with Government aid, to design new factories for protection against atomic attack.

War Department officials at the same time told a reporter progress was being made in studies of methods for industrial protection and civilian defense against mass destruction attacks.

Johnson, board chairman of Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J., and wartime vice chairman of the War Production Board, said the job of factory designs "calls for civilian leadership" with the military defining the problems to be solved. The military advisory group, he said, might be a five-man commission of "top-flight" generals and admirals.

In an article for the magazine Army Ordnance, Johnson declared that "the widespread belief that business leaders are unwilling or unable to proceed is in error. The bottleneck to progress is Government. We in business are ready to develop a defense."

Two agencies now are conducting defense studies.

The Army-Navy Munitions Board began last winter preparing plans for storage in caves and mines of production equipment and spotting around the country underground sites which could be used by munitions industries in case of war.

A Civil Defense Board was announced last month. This board of five general officers is interested primarily in national defense planning—precautions against chaotic conditions arising out of a sudden attack by atomic bombs, bacteriological weapons or widespread aerial attack with conventional bombs.

2 Deputy Sheriffs In Prince William Take Up Duties

Manassas, Va., Jan. 5.—Two new deputy sheriffs for Prince William County were sworn in last week and took office January 1, according to announcement of Sheriff John P. Kerlin. The new officers are William F. Roland, Haymarket, and A. J. Humphries, Quantico. Roland will have charge of deputy work in the upper end of the county and Humphries will patrol the lower end of the county. Both officers will be subject to call in any section of the county.

The former is a son of C. B. Roland, Haymarket, county supervisor from Gainesville District, and the latter is a former Marine warrant officer, recently discharged after 23 years' service with the Marines. The additional deputies were approved last October by the State Compensation Board following presentation of a new budget for the county for police protection funds.

'The Man' Leaves Town . . .

Harris & Ewing

FACES KNIFE—Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, still unseated in the Senate, left Washington before dawn yesterday for New Orleans, where he will undergo an operation for cancer of the mouth

Repairs Are in Order . . .

Post Staff Photos

REPLACEMENTS ARRIVE—Eleathea Cope of Arlington Farms, examines the replacement balusters of North Carolina granite which will be used to repair the gap in Memorial Bridge made last August 2 when an Arnold Lines bus crashed through the guard rail to the roadway below

GRIM REMINDER TO GO—Ethel McVey of 2025 H st. nw., looks through the steel mesh screen which has been a grim reminder to to autoists of the accident in which one man died and 44 were injured

Bilbo Leaves By Auto for New Operation

By the Associated Press

Senator Bilbo (D., Miss.) rebuffed in the first roundof his efforts to sit in the Republican-controlled Eightieth Congress, left for home yesterday to undergo a new cancer operation.

He set out for Jackson, Miss., by automobile at 4 a. m., accompanied by his attorney, Forrest B. Jackson, and his private secretary. Later he will go to New Orleans for treatment which may delay the final showdown on his Senate bid for two months or more.

"If I live, I'll be back here with my fighting clothes on," Bilbo promised as the two-day tussle in the new Senate ended Saturday in an agreement by which he stays out pending a hearing later but draws his pay and allowances.

"I certainly hope Senator Bilbo lives," was the comment of Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) a leader of the fight to bar him. The Senate War Investigating Committee, on which Ferguson sat, delivered a report that Bilbo misused his office for personal gain in dealing with war contractors.

Senator Taft (R., Ohio.), chairman of his party's steering committee, told reporters no further action will be taken until such time as Bilbo can return and a hearing can be held on whether the charges warrant permanent and final ouster. The time of this is highly indefinite.

Dr. Alton S. Ochsner, head of the Ochsner Clinic in New Orleans, who performed the first operation on Bilbo and advised the second, said he had heard nothing from the Senator about his returning. He added that it would take several days to obtain hospital accommodations for him.

The nationally known physician said he had advised Bilbo of the operation's urgency in a consultation a week ago.

200 Are Expected At Winter Meeting Of Virginia Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—Tom Hanes, production manager of Norfolk Newspapers, Inc., and president of the Virginia Press Association, announced yesterday that more than 200 Virginia newspaper publishers and staff members would attend the midwinter convention of the association at the Hotel John Marshall here on Friday and Saturday, January 10-11.

The convention will officially open at 10 a. m. Friday morning under the gavel of President Hanes. Horace H. Edwards, Mayor of Richmond, will extend official greetings at the luncheon Friday preceding conferences of daily and weekly publishers Friday afternoon.

Virginia members of the Associated Press will hold their winter meeting at dinner Friday evening with W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke World News and AP State chairman, presiding.

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Senator Wiley Would Balance Federal Bench

Senator Wiley (R., Wis.), new chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, gave notice yesterday he intended to try to "restore a balance" to the Federal bench, saying it now is "grossly lopsided on the side of Democratic leftists."

Reflecting new Republican power over confirmations after 14 years of Democratic control, Wiley wrote Attorney General Clark for a census of the Federal judiciary and the political complexion of appointments during that period.

Disclosing this in a statement of committee policy, Wiley declared:

"I shall strive to restore a balance so as to assure for the bench an adequate supply of able jurists (including a fair proportion of Republicans), all of whom will be of unimpeachable judicial standing and dedicated to our constitutional system of checks and balances."

Wiley promised the GOP would not make appointments "a political football," although, he asserted, the Democratic Senate did so under President Hoover.

"All of the judicial nominations made by President Hoover to the second session of the Seventy-second Congress between December 5, 1932, and March 4, 1933, were forestalled by threat of a Democratic filibuster," Wiley said.

No one was confirmed of a list of nominations to two circuit courts, one customs court, two U. S. district judgeships, one municipal judgeship, four U. S. attorney posts and one U. S. marshall position. He declared.

Virginian Fund Dead in Roadway Beside Lantern

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Charles F. Baxter, 50, of McHenry, Spotsylvania County, was found dead in a road near his home about 1 p. m. yesterday. A lantern lying beside the body indicated he had died during the night. Relatives expressed the belief that Baxter, who lived alone, became ill and was going for help.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Wheeler & Thompson funeral home here and burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Baxter is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Florence Heflin of Richmond, and a son, Pvt. Earl Baxter, stationed in Texas.

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Arab League To Take Part in London Parley

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Arab League announced today that its member nations would be represented at the London Conference on Palestine opening January 21.

The league's decision came despite the recent appeal by the Palestinian Arab Executive Committee to Arab states to boycott the sessions unless the British government accepted the committee's demands. These terms were that the British invite Haj Amin El Husseini, exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, to attend and that Palestine's independence be the basis for the conference.

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, league secretary-general, said in Cairo that "Arab representatives will go to the conference united against any partition scheme or continuation of Jewish immigration to Palestine." The secretary general, who is not expected to come to London because of bad health, added the Arabs would "demand again the independence of Palestine and the establishment of Arab government there." Azzam said that in the event the conference failed to solve the Palestine problem, "we will go to the United Nations; we are sure of the justice of Palestine's cause."

Haganah Hits Extremists

Jerusalem, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Jewish defense organah Haganah in a broadcast from its secret transmitter today strongly denounced Irgun Zvai and the Stern Gang, extremist organizations blamed for the latest outburst of Holy Land violence.

Haganah called for an end to the violence and declared it would "not allow Zionist work all over Palestine and the hopes of a Jewish nation to be destroyed." The broadcaster said he knew that "the British government just now is preparing a solution of the Palestine problem."

An explosion today blew a deep crater in a highway north of Reheboth, disrupting traffic. No one was hurt. Three mines and other arms and ammunitions were found at Hadera, between the coastal cities of Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Luray Rotary Admits Eleven New Members

Luray, Va., Jan. 5.—Eleven new members were taken into Luray Rotary in a special service Friday. They were John Laurie, W. W. Laws, Ernest Phillips, Hubert Inman, E. E. Rothgeb, Ralph Brownfield, Bob Gibbs, W. R. Bowman, M. J. W. White, K. O. Heiston, and Fred Wampler.

Each was presented a Rotary code of ethics by Carroll Beach.

Prefab Firm Drops Interest In Dodge Plant

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Carl Strandlund, president of the Lustron Corp., said last night his concern "no longer is interested" in obtaining the 170 million dollar Dodge Chicago plant to manufacture prefabricated houses, and had scaled down its plans by 75 per cent because of "changed Government policies."

Strandlund said that Lustron last December 12 asked the National Housing Administration and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to consider turning over the Park Ridge, Ill., Douglas engine plant to Lustron.

He said he expected to meet with RFC officials in Washington next week to discuss a proposed $12,800,000 loan. He said Lustron expected to furnish an additional $3,200,000 capital, obtained through private sources.

Preston Tucker, Ypsilanti, Mich., automobile designer, recently said that he had been assured by the War Assets Administration that the Dodge plant would go to the Tucker Corp., which plans to manufacture a new automobile.

The dispute between Tucker and Lustron touched off two congressional investigations and brought charges by Tucker that an attorney had approached him with an offer to trade alleged Government influence for more than $500,000 in Tucker stock and counsel fees.

The RFC previously had turned down a 52-million-dollar applica-Lustron request for a loan may tion for a loan by Lustron. The new he retires January 16 as head of come before George Allen before the RFC. It was Allen who turned down the first loan during a dispute which led to the resignation of Wilson Wyatt as housing expediter.

Strandlund said the new Lustron program calls for producing 100 prefabricated homes a day once full production is reached, compared to an original goal of 400 a day.

Md. Boy, 15, Held In Shooting of His Stepfather

Prince Frederick, Md., Jan. 5 (AP).—A 15-year-old Negro boy was held in the Calvert County jail tonight after the shotgun wounding of his stepfather, Sheriff Roy C. Howard reported.

Howard said Percy Bell, 55, janitor at the courthouse, was shot in the face, side and arms last night after an argument with Fred Morris, his stepson, at their home. Bell's condition was reported fair.

The sheriff related that Mrs. Lydia Bell, wife of the wounded man, told him Bell returned home from work and directed his stepson to perform some duties around the house.

An argument followed and the man and boy went outside where two shots were fired, both by the boy, with one hiting Bell, Howard added.

The boy contended he shot in self-defense, Howard said.

Winchester Firemen Elect Officers for Year

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5.—Two fire companies held their annual membership meetings here last night, the Charley Rouss Fire Co. electing B. F. Arthur, jr., president, and the Sarah Zane membership selecting Loryn Crabill for the eleventh straight year as captain.

Arthur succeeds C. C. Dettra.

Wash-up Time

Firm Offers New Angle In Portal Pay

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 5 (AP).—A new wrinkle in portal-to-portal pay suits appeared here today as the Lufkin Rule Co. announced it wants the United Auto Workers (CIO) to pay back unearned money workers received for time spent in quitting early to wash up.

The Lufkin firm, defendants in an $818,000 portal suit, petitioned in Federal Court at Bay City Saturday for an amended bill of particulars from the UAW-CIO. The company contends that its employes have collected as much or more than $818,000 in pay for time not actually worked.

Kenneth T. Forbes, regional UAW representative, started a so-called "prerepresentative suit" against Lufkin for overtime pay, going back to 1939 in the name of 40 employes and others "similarly situated."

Lufkin counsel asked that the union be more specific as to individual claims and to name those referred to as "similarly situated." The firm employs approximately 1200.

Lloyd T. Crane, chief Lufkin counsel, said: "If they want all this money for overtime, we want them to pay back all the money they collected in wages for worktime not worked, such as quitting 15 minutes early to wash up before going home."

The firm manufactures precision measuring instruments.

Rally to Open $925,000 Drive For Hospital

Washington civic, business and other leaders will launch the George Washington University Hospital Equipment Fund drive at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw.

The campaign goal is $925,000.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin will speak briefly and drive plans will be discussed. In a half hour of radio time, donated by the Capital Transit Co., an historic dramatization of the university and its contributions to the community will be presented.

According to Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant 3d, campaign chairman, a limited number of reservations still are available. They may be obtained by calling NA. 5200, Ext. 332.

Theme of the campaign will be "be a partner." The Government provided funds for construction of the new hospital, now going up at 23d and I sts. nw., and the university is to provide the medical and administrative staff.

Shenandoah Man Dies In Motorcycle Crash

Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—Marvin Ray Secriest, 22, of Shenandoah was killed instantly about 7:20 p. m. yesterday when his motorcycle went out of control on Route 12, 2 miles north of Elkton and crashed into a mailbox and tree.

Secriest was a veteran of Navy service and was employed at the Merck & Co. plant at Elkton.

The accident, just inside the Rockingham County line, was Rockingham's first traffic fatality of 1947.

Chinese Reds Accused of Burning Priest

Nanking, Jan. 5 (AP).—The burning to death of a Polish Catholic priest and detention of a score of other priests and nuns by Chinese Communists at a mission near Singtai was reported today by the Polish Embassy.

Charge d'Affaires Michael Derenicz said he had "protested sharply to Communist headquarters at Yenan, demanding liberation of those held, restitution of stolen mission property and protection for the future, but had received no reply as yet.

Derenicz said the report of the burning received by the embassy was the latest development in what church officials called widespread antiforeign anti-Christian violence in Communist-held territory.

This report, from two Poles who escaped, said Father Casimir Skowyra, 38, was beaten and tortured and finally burned to death in a pool of gasoline when he refused to confess to accusations of pro-Japanese and pro-Fascist activities.

It said Bishop Ignacy Krause, 55, chief of the mission, and a score of Polish priests and nuns plus some Chinese priests were stripped, imprisoned and held for trial before a Communist court.

Bolivians Vote For President; Four Seek Post

La Paz, Bolivia, Jan. 5 (AP).—Bolivians balloted today to pick a President of the republic from a field of four candidates to head the nation's first constitutional government since President Gualberto Villarroel was ousted in a bloody revolution and hanged from a lamppost last July 22.

Also to be chosen were a vice president and a new congress composed of 27 senators and 108 deputies.

The new government will replace the revolutionary junta, headed by Tomas Monje Guitierrez, president of the district court of La Paz (equivalent to a national supreme court), which has held power since Villarroel was ousted.

The four presidential candidates were Victor Paz Estenssoro, head of the national revolutionary movement and former minister of the treasury, now in exile in Buenos Aires; Enrique Hertzog, former cabinet minister; Uuis Fernando Guachalla, former Bolivian minister to Washington, and Gen. Felix Tavera, former chief of staff of the Bolivian workers party.

The junta promised to hold a free and honest election but was accused by the Union of Republican Socialists of showing partiality in its preelection replacement of prefects in nine departments in the country with federal judges.

Hertzog, remarking on the balloting today, said: "I was amazed at great enthusiasm shown by the people and the order and tranquillity with which the elections were held. This should serve as an example for the future. I believe 90 to 95 per cent of those registered cast their ballots."

Luxury Liner America Catches 7000 Pounds of Fish on Run

Southampton, England, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Patrick Brennan, chief engineer of the American luxury liner America, was quoted today as confirming a fish story on a grand scale—how his ship caught 7000 pounds of herring while speeding along the Irish coast.

He said that as the America was purring along at about 22 to 24 knots past Cobh Harbor in Southern Ireland the ship's speed suddenly dropped to 19 knots. The captain ordered full speed ahead. Brennan couldn't comply.

"At Cherbourg," he said, "we opened up one of the filters and about half a ton of herring fell out."

In all, according to the story, 3½ tons of the fish were found in filters and condensers and the black gang worked five hours shoveling them out through manholes.

"We must have passed through a big shoal of herring at just the right depth and the speed of the ship forced them up to the scoops," Brennan was quoted. "It's the first time anbody has heard of such a situation."

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French to Ignore Viet Nam Rulers

Won't Meet Present Regime, Even After War, Reports Say

Paris, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—French Press Agency dispatches from Hanoi today quoted Francois Sainteny, French Commissioner wounded in the Indo-China fighting, as saying France would refuse to deal diplomatically with the present Viet Nam government even after hostilities have ended.

Sainteny's statement, made in an interview, followed a statement by French Minister of Colonies Marius Moutet rejecting peace overtures by Viet Nam President Ho Chi Minh and saying that France would not negotiate until after she had won a military victory in the field over the Viet Nam rebels.

Sainteny insisted that France could make peace only with some other Viet Nam government than that headed by Ho Chi Minh because the present president was in power when the bloody fighting in Hanoi broke out on December 19. Sainteny was wounded early in the battle.

The commissioner blamed the outbreaks on the Tong-Bo, which he described as a political group of extremists forming the heart of the Viet Nam government. Sainteny said this group forced other Viet Nam leaders to adhere to "a facade of democracy which could no longer hide a totalitarian regime of the lowest order."

"The dominant problem for the moment is a military one and the necessity to regain order," Sainteny was quoted as saying. "Our principle is very clear. We believe that once order is re-established the Viet Nam people, who have permitted themselves to be dragged into this terrible adventure, will understand that they have been criminally deceived by the Viet Nam movement."

While Sainteny remained in embattled Hanoi, presumably too weak to be moved, Gen. Philippe Leclerc arrived in Saigon, capital of Cochin-China Province, after making a military inspection in the north.

Moutet, meanwhile, left Saigon for a one-day flying visit to other cities in southern Indo-China, including Nhatrang, Dalat and Bam Methuot. He is expected back in Saigon tomorrow.

May Not Testify

Chinese Girl In Rape Case Held Missing

Peiping, Jan. 5 (A).—Disagreement developed today concerning the whereabouts of the complaining witness in a disputed rape case that has led to widespread anti-American demonstrations.

Chinese newspapers said the girl, who charged rape by one or two United States Marines Christmas Eve, had given a long statement to a friend who would represent her at a forthcoming Marine court martial and then had left for Nanking to report to her father and "for the sake of face."

Authoritative Chinese sources, however, said the girl was still around, but did not disclose just where.

Marine sources speculated that if the girl really had left, her case was greatly weakened. The court could admit any statement from her at a forthcoming Marine court-simply a matter of the defendants' word against that of a defaulting witness, they said.

Of two Marines held, one denies implication, while the other says the girl solicited him.

The incident was cause of noisy student demonstrations in Peiping, Nanking and Shanghai, demanding that all American forces quit China.

Key Chinese City Imperiled By Red Drive

Peiping, Jan. 5 (A).—Government dispatches reported today that the Communists had surrounded and were assaulting Chenkuantun, 28 miles southwest of Tientsin on the important Tientsin-Pukow Railway, and that fighting was raging.

Earlier government reports had claimed that the Communists had been driven to points 60 miles southwest of Tientsin.

In westernmost Shantung Province, government accounts said fighting was in progress at six points and that government troops had recaptured Pusien, 117 miles southwest of Tsinan, provincial capital.

The Communists were acknowledged to have seized Chiahsiang, 107 miles southwest of Tsinan, and were attacking Chinhsiang, nearby.

Communists, estimated by the government to total 30,000, were said to be attacking the outer defenses of Yihsien, 150 miles south of Tsinan.

Va. Liquor Stores Offer Public 30,000 Quarts of Bourbon

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (A).—The Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board announced yesterday that approximately 30,000 quarte of well-aged bourbon, acquired from the War Assets Administration, would be placed on sale in State stores this week.

This is the first batch of liquor bought by the board from surplus Army and Navy whisky stocks put up for disposal by the WAA several weeks ago.

It will be sold in Virginia under the labels "Old Kent," an 86-proof, and "Full Moon," a 90-proof straight bourbon. All is at least four years old, and some is five and six years old.

The ABC Board explained that the liquor could not be made available earlier because it was necessary to have it relabled in compliance with Federal laws.

Dairy Herd Group To Meet Today

Manassas, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The executive committee of the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the office of County Agent Frank D. Cox to plan the annual meeting of the association. The committee is composed of Wilmer M. Kline, chairman; L. R. Cowne, Wheatley M. Johnson, J. Carl Kincheloe and Mr. Cox. The membership will be increased this month with the addition of the following members: Joseph F. Hale and William F. Hale, Nokesville; Charles W. Lewis, Manassas; Thomas F. Joyce, Occoquan, and George O. Sutton, Stone House.

County School Board To Meet Wednesday

Manassas, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—The Prince William County School Board will meet at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the office of the superintendent in the Courthouse Building, Manassas. N. N. Free, Nokesville, chairman, will preside.

Nazi's Suicide Is Fourth in Nuernberg Jail

Nuernberg, Germany, Jan. 5 (A). Karl Westphal, former official in the Nazi Ministry of Justice, committed suicide by hanging today in the Nuernberg Jail. He was the fourth high-ranking Nazi to commit suicide in the jail and the second from the Justice Ministry who ended his life rather than stand trial.

Westphal was one of 16 former officials in the Justice Ministry indicted yesterday on war crimes charges. Otto Georg Thierack, Hitler's former Minister of Justice, committed suicide several weeks ago in an internment camp.

Hermann Goering, sentenced to hang by the International Military Tribunal, cheated the gallows by swallowing poison in the Nuernberg Jail. The others who took their lives there were Dr. Leonardo Conti, head of the Nazi medical experimenters on helpless concentration camp inmates, and Robert Ley, the Nazi labor boss.

Last month, Lieut. Col. Frederich Karl Lechler, witness for the forthcoming war crimes trials, tried to commit suicide by diving from a 35-foot catwalk in the jail. He suffered a broken neck and skull fracture.

Today's official announcement said Westphal, former ministerial counsel in the Justice Ministry, apparently tore a strap from a woolen scarf, tied one end around an iron bar and the other around his neck. He stood on a suitcase, kicked it over and choked to death.

Trials of the other 15 defendants before the All-American court are scheduled for February.

Two Officials Assigned At Va. Military Park

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.). Two new assignments were announced here today by O. F. Northington, superintendent of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Military Park.

Francis F. Wilshin, historian, has been promoted to head research and interpretive programs of the park here and those at Manassas and Richmond.

Ralph Happel has been transferred from the Petersburg park to his former post here. He is a resident of Fredericksburg.

Mark Golden Wedding

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kearney observed their golden wedding anniversary at their home here quietly. Mrs. Kearney before marriage was Miss Fannie Kretzer. Both are natives of this section. He is a retired farmer.

Burma Leader Says Country Demands Full Independence

New Delhi, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—U Aung San, the Burmese leader who is en route to London for talks with the British government about the future of Burma, said today that he and his followers would accept nothing less than "complete independence."

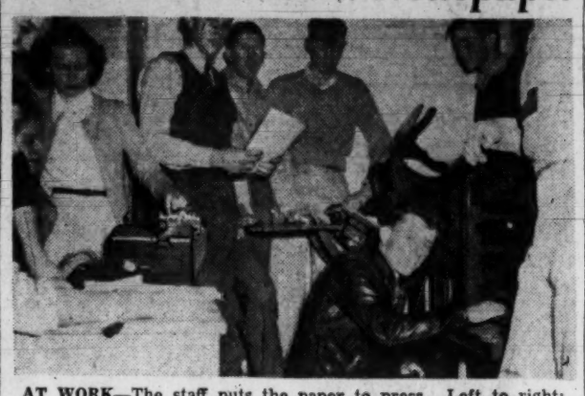
Aung San, who is vice president of the governor's council and leader of the dominant Burmese party, said his supporters were "free of inhibitions" toward nonviolence. Therefore, he said, unless they get what they want, they will quit the interim government and "launch a new struggle."

"There is no question of dominion status," he said. "We want complete independence."

Aung San, who is 31, stopped over in New Delhi two days to see Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, leader of India's interim government.

He said he would oppose holding the forthcoming election in Burma under the old constitution, as Britain wants. But he said he expected the constituent assembly that will be elected to draw up a future permanent constitution.

Luray High School Students Get Out Their Own Newspaper



AT WORK—The staff puts the paper to press. Left to right: Alice Rosskopf, Jo Ann Yates, Janice Griffith, Fredna Dufford, Robert Aleshire, Carson Dofflemoyer, Lloyd Wakeman, David Shirley, Buddy Bell, Ikey Dovel

Luray, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Luray High School gets out a paper. Luray residents didn't believe children were printing their own paper until they had started their seventh volume. Previous volumes had been mimeographed. But seeing is believing, as they learned on inspection of the office where the work is done.

The hand press, formerly used for job work, is owned by Ikey Dovel, associate editor. All work except linotying is done by the students. The staff was chosen by tryouts. The paper, The Tattler, is published bimonthly and circulates in 600 families.

Members of the permanent staff are Fredna Dufford, editor in chief; Ikey Dovel, associate editor; Jo Ann Yates, managing editor; Carson Dofflemoyer, head pressman; Mary Lou Shandelson, society editor; Loring Bruce, sports editor; Grafton Campbell, veterans' editor; Lynn Walton, literary editor; Julia Belle Huffman, art editor; Ann Francisco, elementary editor. Edwin Rothgeb, principal, says the staff is receiving real training in their work.

Army Police Demand Ouster Of UNRRA Pair in DP Camp

Bamberg, Germany, Jan. 5 (A).—United States constabulary officers today demanded the dismissal of two UNRRA officials whom they accused of attempting to "protect" operators of an asserted "Jewish black market" at the Lansberg camp for displaced persons.

In making the dismissal demands, the military constables disclosed that they themselves had been accused by one of the UNRRA officials of employing third degree tactics on a group of eight Jews. These accusations were designed to discredit the constabulary, its officers declared.

Maj. Gen. E. N. Harmon, constabulary chief, made public the charges and counter charges.

"We have nothing to hide," he said. "Any troopers who mistreat anyone will be punished and any who strike back in self defense will be protected."

UNRRA Men Named

Harmon issued a report drafted by Col. Charles H. Reed and naming the two Landsberg UNRRA offidials as Joe Buda and "Mr. Korn."

Reed said that Buda had insisted on the release of any Jewish displaced persons arrested by the constables, no matter what the charge, and had threatened to "get" certain officers if this were not done.

Reed asserted that Buda had obtained affidavits from eight Jews that they had been manhandled by constables while being questioned in connection with a murder case. He added that there was no evidence to support the third-degree charge.

Maj. Rollin T. Steinmetz, who investigated the case for Col. Reed, wrote that the allegations of brutality "are in the main an attempt to discredit the authority of the constabulary and gain a hands-off policy in the area of Landsberg to allow complete freedom of operation of Jewish black market and other criminal dealings."

Buda Criticized

"Mr. Joe Buda, by his entire attitude, has shown disrespect for American authority," the report said. "His purposes are:

"1. To protect the Landsberg camp inmates, no matter what offense they commit—witness his statement to officers that he could, through appeal to Rabbi Bernstein, General McNarney or the President, get anyone arrested. (Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein is adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, commander of United States forces in the European theater.)

"2. To discredit the American forces to such an extent that he and his confederates be given a free hand."

The manhandling affidavits arose following questioning of the eight Jews in connection with the garroting December 14 of a woman and her 9-year-old son.

Reed submitted statements from a dozen troopers and several German policemen that none of the eight was subjected to the third degree. One suspect lunged at a lieutenant, who struck him in the eye, Reed said.

"The suspects were subjected to search, made to stand at attention and keep silent, but there is no evidence of brutal treatment," the report said. "The action of the lieutenant in self-defense was justifiable."

Harmon said that the Central Jewish Committee had complained several times about the conduct of constabulary raids on Jewish DP camps but that in each case inquiries proved the charges were unfounded.

He cited a raid on a camp here, in which a quantity of black market material and narcotics were seized. The committee filed seven charges of mistreatment of inmates, and Harmon said each was found to be false.

He said he was required to obtain permission from higher headquarters before raiding a Jewish camp "although even the camp directors ask me to put on raids to stiffen their authority and keep the population peaceful for a while."

Harmon said UNRRA officials had made at least 25 requests to raid camps in a black market shake-down, and that he had carried out only three, each authorized by Army headquarters.

Crusading Pastor Seeks to Improve Law Enforcement

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 5 (Spl.). St. Marys crusading preacher, the Rev. George Dent Naylor, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church and the Joy M. E. Church, Hollywood; the Mount Zion M. E. Church at Oraville and St. George's at St. Georges Island, today came out with an open letter calling for "better law enforcement" in St. Marys County. The Rev. Mr. Naylor has called a meeting at the St. Marys County Courthouse for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to open a campaign to raise liquor licenses, stop selling to minors and to rid the county of its slot machines.

The Rev. Mr. Naylor says: "I have the support of the county demonstration agent, Miss Ethel Joy, and her clubwomen. I have written to Gov. Preston Lane and the head of the State police for their support in this campaign. I have also written to Judge William M. Loker and State's "Attorney Henry C. A. Camalier for help."

Douglas B. Haines, PMA Clerk, Resigns

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5.—Douglas B. Haines, chief clerk and secretary to the Frederick County PMA Committee, has resigned, effective January 1, according to an announcement by Chairman J. L. Heishman.

Haines, who asked to be relieved of his duties in order to go into business for himself, has been succeeded by Robert M. Dailey, a native of Cross Junction and a World War II veteran.

Jurors Are Summoned To Hear Va. Theft Case

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5.—Jurors have been summoned for duty in Corporation Court tomorrow in the case of Robert Fitzgerald accused of the theft of $775 from an apple buyer here during the summer. In a previous trial, a jury was unable to reach a decision and was dismissed.

U. S. Officials to Address Jackson Day Dinner

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (A).—Francis Wilshin, National Park Service authority on the history of the Battle of New Orleans, will address the Jackson Day dinner of the Society of the War of 1812 in Baltimore the night of January 8, sponsors announced today.

Another speaker will be Dr. Solon J. Buck, archivist of the United States, who will discuss archives' records relating to the War of 1812.

Dr. David Mearns, director of the Library of Congress reference department, will be the third speaker.

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Teachers' Pay Up Today in Va. Assembly

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (A).—The Virginia General Assembly will convene in extraordinary session at noon tomorrow to consider legislation recmmended by Governor Tuck on school teachers' pay and two labor matters.

Details of the Governor's program for teacher pay increases will be presented by Tuck in person to a joint session of the Senate and House set for 1:45 p. m. tomorrow. The Governor is due to start speaking at 2 p. m. and his speech is expected to last about 30 minutes.

Tuck's message also will state his case for the labor legislation, which includes a bill to prevent any stoppages of public utility services arising from labor disputes and another measure to ban the closed shop.

Tomorrow's message will be confined to the teacher and labor matters, Governor Tuck has indicated.

Other than to indicate the general form of his plan for the teachers—that it calls for a substantial increase, among other things—Tuck has not disclosed its details.

The labor bills, however, were made public three weeks ago when the Governor referred them to the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council for study and report in time for the special session.

Since that time, both in and out of public hearings conducted by the VALC, organized labor unions in the CIO and AFL have lined up against the bills, while other spokesmen for industry, farm groups and individuals have indorsed them.

The VALC will meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow for a final session on the labor bills, and indications are that it will recommend passage of both, possibly with some revisions of language. A minority of the council is expected to dissent.

Waynesboro Hospital Fund Nets $34,535

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 6 (Spl.). Waynesboro Community Hospital building fund campaign, conducted during the month of December with R. H. Clemmer and S. C. Heatwole as cochairmen, raised a total of $19,535, it was reported yesterday, thus assuring an additional $15,000 offered by an anonymous donor if the community would raise a matching amount.

Previously on hand was $105,513.25, Heatwole reported, with the fund now totaling $140,049. In addition to this, he noted, the hospital trustees have purchased and paid for a double-block building site bounded by 13th and 14th sts. and Oak and Poplar aves. Heatwole said plans call for expenditure of approximately $500,000 to provide a building with 75 to 100-bed capacity, of which 50 to 60 beds would be equipped at the outset.

Next steps to be taken, he said, will be investigation of the availability of Federal funds to supplement local funds. A pay-as-you-go policy will be recommended, he added, even if it means a delay of a year or two in building the hospital.

Judge F. S. Crosby Named to Preside In 25th Circuit

Luray, Va., Jan. 5 (A).—Judge F. S. Crosby of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit has been designated to preside over the twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit made up of Rockingham and Page counties during January. Notice of the appointment by Chief Justice Henry W. Holt of the Supreme Court of Appeals has been received at the Page County clerk's office.

The retirement of Judge Bertram January 1 after 20 years on the bench and the fact that Judge William V. Ford of Luray, his successor, will not begin his term until February 1, necessitated appointment of an interim judge. Judge Ford, elected to an eight-year term by the last General Assembly, qualified January 2 before County Clerk Robert Huffman.

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Bulldozer on Wrong Property Kills 600 Apple Trees in Error

One of the Trees Uprooted by Error

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Some 600 apple trees at the stage of their best production—were uprooted from the orchards of the Smith Orchard Co. near here by a bulldozer through mistake. The operator of the machine, through an error in directions, got on the Smith land instead of that of the American Fruit Growers, immediately adjoining. The latter had engaged the equipment to clear off some old trees preparatory to replanting.

The trees were between 15 and 20 years old. Their normal additional production span would be another 15 or 20 years. No estimate of damage was announced by either of the agencies.

Fred C. Matson of the Smith firm said his company was not responsible for the error, and that compensation was under discussion.

Jilted Veteran Recovers Gifts But Not Auto

Woodstock, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—A decision was handed down in Trial Justice Court in Woodstock last week unique in court annals, whereby a former fiancee was ordered to restore property, other than an automobile, given her after she had refused to return it when she broke off the engagement to marry another man.

Glendon Frye, a veteran, of nearby Orkney Springs, sued Mrs. Evelyn Louise Eaton Bean on a warrant in detinue in the court of Trial Justice R. S. Wright, jr., to recover articles of personal property he stated he placed in her custody prior to leaving for overseas duty. He was granted the right to recover a number of these articles or $92 in cash.

The testimony in the case was heard November 29 and Judge Wright handed down his decision last week.

Judge Wright denied the claim of the plaintiff for the recovery of the car which Frye also gave the woman. Testimony indicated that not only had he given the woman the power of attorney to hold his property until his return when he expected to marry her, but in the matter of the car he gave her the title also, and deeded it over to her, which in the eyes of the law made the car an outright gift.

Brave Policeman Tackles Skunks But Regrets Act

Waynesboro, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Policemen get peculiar assignments sometimes, as was the case Saturday when Officer R. L. Stover was called to the home of Fred A. Driver on Florence ave. to rid the place of two unwelcome skunks.

Officer Stover, armed with a .22-caliber rifle, went to the scene and shot one of the skunks easily but the other took refuge under the basement stairway and had to be maneuvered into a place where the officer administered a bullet.

This maneuvering excited the skunk and the officer had to make a hasty trip to the station for a change of uniforms.

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David C. Dobyns Rites Set Today In Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—Final rites will be held at the Elkins funeral home here Monday for David C. Dobyns and burial will take place at Grace Methodist Church at Parker, Spotsylvania County. Dobyns, a former Spotsylvania resident, died in Blue Ridge Sanatorium.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marietta Dobyns; his mother, Mrs. A. N. Dobyns, of Washington; six sisters, Mrs. J. B. Herndon, of Morrisville; Mrs. J. T. Herndon, of Locust Grove; Mrs. Carrie Brightwell, of Arlington; Mrs. Molly Stansbury, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. Clara Mullen, of Washington, and Mrs. Pearl Glenham, of Clarendon; and a brother, Rosser Dobyns, of Washington.

Passes Bar Exam

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5 (Spl.).—James M. Gregory of Fredericksburg, a student at George Washington University, has been notified that he has passed the State bar examination. Gregory, who recently was discharged from the Army with the rank of lieutenant colonel, will practice here upon completing his law course.

5000 Slated To Attend Md. Farm Exhibit

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (A).—An estimated 5000 Maryland farmers are expected to gather in Baltimore Tuesday for the opening of the State Farm Bureau convention and 15th annual Poultry Products Show.

Egg grading, packaging and marketing will be demonstrated by 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America participants, who also will exhibit in miniature and various phases of poultry production and marketing.

All exhibits will be confined to spaces three by four feet.

The poultry show will be sponsored by the Maryland State Poultry Council; Maryland State Fair Board, Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and the University of Maryland Extension Service.

The delegates will spend some time discussing flock management, growing and marketing of turkeys, broiler production and other problems incident to the business.

Separate meetings are planned Wednesday for such allied groups as the State Tobacco Growers' Association, Stockmen's Association, Poultry Council, vegetable growers, nurserymen, and others.

Speakers Friday will include Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson of the Army Air Forces and Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, national president of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau Federation.

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Monday, January 6, 1947

Police Probe

Major Callahan, superintendent of police, is to be commended for ordering a thorough investigation of charges that two policemen used their night sticks upon a mailman returning home from work early Christmas morning. The victim says he had worked continuously nearly 18½ hours and was so groggy from lack of sleep that he parked his car and set out to walk home. Shortly thereafter, he states, a policeman approached him, and after a wordy exchange struck him with a night stick. A second policeman allegedly joined in the assault, and the complainant claims to have been badly beaten before being taken to the station house, charged with drunkenness and assault.

Of course, this is only one side of the story; but there have been so many similar complaints of police brutality that the public may well conclude that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. At any rate, charges of such gravity should be thoroughly probed. If substantiated, the guilty policemen should be promptly removed from the force. For thuggery practiced by policemen is quite as dangerous to life and limb as assaults by criminals. Moreover, it engenders popular hatred and contempt for law-enforcement officials that tend to foster criminal activities.

Ogden Reid

The best epitaph to Ogden Reid, editor of the New York *Herald Tribune* and president of the Herald Tribune Corp., is that he cherished and perpetuated the great tradition of his inheritance. It was the tradition that all the makers of the *Tribune* (which was blended with the New York *Herald* in 1924) were partners in a common enterprise. Staff members of the *Herald* who went over to the combined paper felt the change at once. Frank A. Munsey had made the *Herald* a soulless property where men got little joy out of their work. In the *Tribune* office there was a Bohemian, even convivial, warmth, a sense of belonging. This tradition of responsible comradeship went back to the days of the newspaper's first editor, Horace Greeley, who, though a giant of personal journalism, was nevertheless a team worker. Godkin told of this apparent contradiction. "Greeley," he wrote, "though all-powerful, was simply looked upon as a *primus inter pares*." Ogden Reid was jealous of this organizational familiarity and zealous in maintaining it.

Such a spirit has, as Dr. Johnson said of friendship, to be kept in constant repair. Down the years the paper has thriven mightily. To be sure, it has shed the personalism of its editorship, but it has put on a size and acquired a strength that Uncle Horace could only dream of. And bigness is a sterner foe of institutional intimacy than personality at the top. However, under Ogden Reid the *Herald Tribune* had no ivory towers and permitted no gulfs in its "shop." He managed to expand, even deepen, the sense of community among the staff as his newspaper developed. He was reserved to an extreme, yet everybody knew him as a colleague, many as a friend, both on and off the premises. The fact is that his growing up had taken place in most of the journal's departments and his life belonged to the newspaper.

It was no mean achievement for a man who was neither a glad-hander nor an inspired journalist or executive to humanize the organization of a great newspaper. In doing so, Ogden Reid made sure that the *Herald Tribune* would daily go forth to the world fresh and enterprising. A Republican in politics, he was nevertheless independent in his outlook and liberal in his leanings, so that the *Herald Tribune* under his leadership never became a slave to partisanship. Its independence evolved into a force of great pulling power in the late thirties when the war clouds appeared over Europe. Mr. Reid, who liked to travel and observe for himself, saw the world as one and indivisible. The *Herald Tribune*, in editorials written with style and without fear, was in the van in making the American people aware of this indubitable fact. But its primary service in those controversial days went to the Republican Party—in helping the GOP out of its storm cellar. Now the paper, as distinguished an organ of public opinion as there is, is in the lead in the task of persuading America to live up to the responsibilities of peace-making. Ogden Reid died at the peak of the paper's usefulness, at a time when it was going from strength to strength. For 33 years he saw it grow, and he was aided by a remarkable woman in his wife, who was vice president as well as helpmeet and who directed the administration of the newspaper. All the *Herald Tribune* fellowship is bereaved by his death.

Mr. Baruch Steps Out

Bernard M. Baruch has shown good judgment in bowing out of the negotiations for international control of atomic energy. His work, as his letter of resignation indicated, has been done. The plan evolved by Mr. Baruch and his associates won 10 votes in the 12-man United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, but it failed to bridge the wide gap between the policy of the United States and that of Soviet Russia. Since Mr. Baruch had laid down an adamant demand that the Security Council veto must not prevent punishment of violators of the proposed treaty on atomic controls, and since Russia had just as flatly rejected any meddling with the veto power, there was nothing more that Mr. Baruch could do. He is entitled to credit for recognizing this fact and turning over to other hands the momentous problem of keeping the atom out of military use in the future.

Both President Truman and Secretary Byrnes have accepted Mr. Baruch's suggestion that direction of the struggle for international atomic controls should now be shifted to our chief U. N. delegate, Warren R. Austin. That move is both logical and promising. Most of the other countries represented on the Atomic Energy Commission automatically chose their Security Council delegates to speak for them on atomic matters. If the United States should follow any other course, Mr. Baruch points out, its representatives would be handicapped by divided authority.

This argument might well have been used against the appointment of a special representative on the AEC in the first place. But it comes with special force now that the AEC has failed to reach unanimous agreement and the whole dilemma of atomic controls is forced back into the Security Council. Certainly the policy to be followed hereafter should be left to our U. N. delegation working in close collaboration with Secretary Byrnes.

It is reasonable to assume that Mr. Austin will cling to the general principles enunciated by Mr. Baruch and his associates. But he is likely to be less unbending than Mr. Baruch was in the application of those principles. About the time that the veteran adviser of several Presidents was stepping down in Mr. Austin's favor, the latter was declaring to a radio audience that the Russians had "met us halfway" at the recent General Assembly session in making reasonable concessions within the scope of the United Nations Charter. From long experience in the Senate, Mr. Austin knows how to compromise without departing from basic principles. Hope for agreement on a powerful atomic control system, with ample means of restraining any diversion of atomic power to military use, has been notably shored up by his appointment.

We do not minimize the enormous obstacles that stand in the way of any such achievement. But the prospect of a world without firm control of atomic weapons is so horrible that every possibility of securing an agreement must be explored. Mr. Baruch's serious mistake was in pressing his inflexible plan upon the other powers on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. At least the door is now open for a new approach that will keep alive the hope and possibility of agreement without the sacrifice of any vital safeguard.

Chaos In WAA

Some of the House Surplus Property Committee's stinging criticism of the War Assets Administration undoubtedly is justified by many obvious abuses which have marked the disposal of surplus war goods. No doubt there have been instances of "favoritism if not downright corruption," as the committee charges. At the same time, it seems to us, the Slaughter Committee has taken too rosy a view of what could have been accomplished under even the best conditions. The original cost of the property declared surplus is not the yardstick by which to measure the return, since it neglects to take into account the tremendous depreciation. Thus the committee's complaint that a gross yield of only 17.5 per cent has been realized on the $12,500,000,000 worth of property already sold is thoroughly misleading. The $12,500,000,000 figure does not reflect the current value of the property, nor do the estimates of 22 billion already declared surplus and 7 billion yet to come. WAA's performance has been sluggish enough without making it appear worse than it actually was.

An indication of the difficulty under which WAA has been operating is contained in Administrator Littlejohn's statement that since he took over the agency last August 80 per cent of the property handled has been second-hand, "much of it in very poor condition." The WAA cannot be blamed for depreciation. That was inevitable. The Army and Navy used equipment roughly. Added to this is the effect of weathering and shortage in far-flung outposts. The plain fact is that the people, through glowing reports in Congress and elsewhere, had been led to expect entirely too much from surplus property. The Slaughter report in some respects reflects the disillusionment that individual veterans felt when they discovered that not everyone of them could buy a satisfactory jeep.

The committee has taken pains to recognize that considerable improvement in property disposal has occurred under General Littlejohn's regime. Nevertheless, the net effect of the Slaughter report is to distort the picture, if only in degree. It deals largely with the past—at a time when the mandates of Congress were, to say the least, confusing; when a round of continuing shifts and transfers definitely hampered the program, and when trial and error was the only guidepost. As in all such reports, it is easier to count the mistakes after they happen. Absolutely orderly liquidation was probably a superhuman task. While it is relevant to detail the errors, the important thing is to profit by the experience—and that goes for Congress as well as the WAA.

Pacific Islands

The Post has had occasion to criticize President Truman's proposal regarding acceptance by the United States of a strategic trusteeship over the Pacific islands which Japan formerly held under mandate from the League of Nations. It seemed to us that the proposed terms could have been less restrictive without in any way hampering our use of those islands as elements in our defense system. As the plan stands, it is certain to encourage other nations, not least Russia, to take a very narrow view of their international responsibilities regarding territories placed under their rule.

But in contrast to the stand taken in a report of the House Naval Affairs Subcommittee the Truman trusteeship plan is the apogee of enlightened statesmanship. Not only does this subcommittee favor outright annexation of the Pacific islands we conquered, it also insists that "full title" be taken to such islands as Manus and New Caledonia, which are under the rule of Allied nations. Neither Australia nor France, says the subcommittee's report in its reference to Manus and New Caledonia are "capable of defending such islands." On that basis the United States would be in no position whatever to object, as it has objected, to the establishment of a Russian military base on the Dardanelles or the taking over by Russia of the Iranian province of Azerbaijan.

Once this principle voiced by the subcommittee were applied, what we would get is not world order but international anarchy. Indeed, this group of Congressmen also insists that "specific and substantial rights" be secured by the United States to all sites around the world where American bases were constructed. Its imperialistic designs go much further than any responsible Army or Navy official has ever suggested. Even leaving aside the question of the bad example such demands would set, there is the question of cost. With Congress in an economy mood it is doubtful in the extreme whether, if such bases were taken over by the United States, the necessary funds to keep them in usable condition would be appropriated. The naval subcommittee has tragically failed to grasp the basic principles on which our foreign policy rests.

Economy Prizes

President Truman's executive order setting up a merit award system for all Government employes who make suggestions resulting in improvement or economy in departmental operations is by no means a new departure. Awards of this sort have been made for years, mainly by the Army, Navy, and Interior Departments. The Navy Department, for instance, has been giving cash awards since 1918, and during the war under its Beneficial Suggestion Program it paid out sums ranging from $5 to $5000. Few Navy payments have exceeded $250, although one employe received nearly $6000 for a suggestion that saved the Government more than 23 million dollars in the course of a single year.

Heretofore these merit awards have been restricted in scope and regulations have varied from department to department. The President under the authority given him by a law passed last August is now in position to set up a comprehensive award system within prescribed limits. The law provides that, with the exception of the War and Navy Departments, no award shall exceed $1000 and that total departmental cash awards shall not exceed $25,000 in any fiscal year. According to the regulations just issued, payment will be based on the amount of the annual savings resulting from adopted suggestions.

A program of this sort not only pays dividends, as shown by the experience of the Navy Department; it also acts as a morale builder. Government employes become less tolerant of wasteful practices when spurred by the hope of reward to offer economy suggestions. As a result, the value of a merit award system to the Government should far exceed the measurable direct savings. It is surprising that an extension of the system has been so long delayed in view of its obvious advantages.

Good Beginning

The Board of Trade set an excellent precedent with its dinner for new members of Congress on Saturday night. So far as we know, new members of Congress have never before had such a cordial welcome to this seat of government. It was solely a get-acquainted affair designed to increase the flow of understanding and good will between District residents and Capitol Hill. Many of the freshmen legislators probably learned for the first time from Justice Prettyman's speech that they have become a part of the city council for Washington. Local residents, for their part, learned that most of the incoming lawmakers are earnest and forward-looking citizens deeply concerned for the welfare of the country.

We are confident that the new acquaintances formed and the information exchanged on Saturday night will prove to be a good first step toward liquidation of the hostility that has too often prevailed between the community and the Congress in the past. But it is well to remember that one dinner is not sufficient to effect a change of relationships. This event will be of lasting significance only if it leads to routine cooperation and friendly attitudes in working out the problems of vital concern to local residents and members of Congress alike.

"Wish We Could Get Control Of A House"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Lethal Weapons"

Your campaign to restrict possession of firearms by private citizens is so sane and far-sighted, in my opinion, that I am replying to the letter of "Aroused Citizen" in the December 30 issue.

This advocate of "clear logical reasoning" to be "applied to all situations" is reacting emotionally and unreasoningly. At the risk of seeming to split hairs—but he brought up the logic and reason angle—he should be made to realize that he is violating two fundamental laws of logic: Never argue from a hypothetical case and never use false analogy.

A case equally hair-raising for restricted possession and use of firearms could be made by using his faulty means of argument. One could toss logic out the window and say that if all citizens could possess firearms without restriction, we'd have no need of a police force aside from traffic and lost-child-and-property details. We'd have a reversion to the Wyatt Earp days when a citizen's importance and life depended on his lightning draw; when you potted the so-and-so on suspicion and asked questions afterward.

In his analogy about automobiles as instruments of death he overlooks the difference between a car and a gun. Death and injury are, unfortunately, by-products of driving; death and injury are the sole object of gunplay.

He says restrictive legislation "would make no difference to the criminal." But we have many laws enacted to protect our communities despite any fear that criminals may not abide by them.

Yet "Aroused Citizens" produces the makings of a good solution. He suggests that it be a felony to carry concealed weapons without a permit. (Many areas have such a law on their books.) Go on from there, and make it a felony to possess or carry firearms, and register each weapon as permits are issued. Perhaps such a law could be extended to say that the registered owner, the person permitted to posses sa gun and trained in its use, would be held responsible for injury inflicted by his weapon—in his hands, or in the hands of a minor or an incompetent person.

J. C. GREENE.

Washington.

Your attitude toward firearms as recently expressed in an editorial is about as sensible as one which would deprive housewives, smokers, and lamplighters of matches because children burn their fingers and fires are started by the careless use of these dangerous sticks.

If our local Police Department is afraid some irate citizen will take a pot shot at a cop when his wife or daughter comes home some evening raped, robbed, or minus a chunk of hair—let their minds be put at ease. Even the poorest sportsman among us wouldn't shoot at a sitting target; it must be at least moving to make it even interesting.

SPORTSMAN JOE.

Washington.

"Trickle Of Refugees"

In your editorial of January 1, "Trickle of Refugees," you refer to President Truman's declaration of December 22, 1945. Please correct me if I am wrong, but was not that directive particularly designed to expedite and facilitate the entry of child refugees into this country?

If I am not in error, then the figure 6213 you quote from Dr. Leland Rex Robinson may be reduced to a mere 300 orphans admitted during the past 12 months. My figure is based on information supplied me by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor to the effect that only about 275 children had been admitted under the President's directive up to October 18, 1946.

As an Englishwoman it is not my business to make any comment on this matter, but as a European mother, whose children have enjoyed American generosity since 1940, perhaps I may be permitted to observe that there appears to be a quite understandable reluctance on the part of the general public to welcome the possibility of thousands of adult refugees entering the United States—and the labor market—until such time as all United States veterans have found employment and homes and the economic situation has become steadier.

If, however, there were a definite policy of "save the children first" inaugurated it is certain that the traditional humanitarian spirit of America would immediately swing into stride and fling such-a lifeline across the Atlantic to the homeless European orphans as would reduce the 600,000 displaced persons to a far less staggering—and menacing—figure of misery.

VERE STUART-ALEXANDER.

Washington.

Jack The Snipper

While a recent visitor in your beautiful and hospitable city, attending the meetings of the Modern Language Association, I noted with regret the newspaper accounts of the activities of the ungallant "Jack the Snipper." Thursday's local paper shows him still in action. Perhaps he had read the "Rape of the Lock" and wished to modernize the story in accordance with mass production methods. Perhaps he is only a misanthrope trying to avenge himself on the fair sex. At any rate I hope that his activities have now reached an end.

F. A. G. COWPER.

Durham, N. C.

Too Much Homework

A point almost never mentioned in the endless controversy about "what is wrong with the American home"? is the part of the school in the destruction of the home.

Recently it was holiday time. The house was full of laughter, games of anagrams and "monkey house bridge" in the evenings, cocoa and cookies in the afternoon, open fires, gaiety, all the picture postcard virtues of "home life."

But on Thursday all the comfortable relaxed gaiety vanished. Children and parents awake to strain and hurry and go to bed at last in strain and tension. "I can't go to bed yet, mother. I have to finish this outline . . ." "Wake me at 5:30—I've got to do 10 geometry problems and I'm too sleepy now."

My 15-year-old carries 11½ pounds of books to and from school (I just weighed them) (one bus, walk one half mile, another bus, walk another half mile unless I meet her) and, what with coming and going and homework she spends 11 hours—or 12—on "school." (No portal-to-portal pay, no 8-hour day, no outdoor play, no adventure.) It is not possible to ask a child who works under a sort of tyranny 11 hours a day to help with the dishes. And a game of cards in the evening is deferred til the next vacation (for not even weekends are free).

Myself, I am against homework, especially for adolescents. I am against long school hours. "Going home" for most teen-agers means homework—not home life—and assignments that could as well be done in class. (Too many teachers restrict "teaching" to "correcting homework" and never even touch on the primary function of education—opening eyes and ears and minds to new things, new prospects, the challenge and adventure of life, the potential to the individual of change and growth.)

If the pundits who make statements in the headlines about the failures of parents, would spend a schoolday and night with a teenager, they might find partial explanation of the kind of stresses and tensions that lead to explosions.

FRANCES J. ADAMS.

Bethesda, Md.

Public-Speaking Critics

Today our democracy is stopped in its track because few people are able to put into words the way they feel about things. It is generally admitted that to drive a car one must know the rules, but on all sides one hears the amateur speaker mounting the public platform blissfully ignorant of the rules of the game. Tired, patient American audiences continue to come to lectures in the vain hope that they will take away with them some idea of value.

What is the answer?

The public generally has not been taught that there is as much technique to the making of an effective speech as there is to the singing of a song or to the painting of a picture; that the acquisition of this technique is simply a matter of study and practice, but that unlike singing or painting, the average person can acquire technique though he may never become that gifted person, an orator.

In drama and in music the taste of the public has not been developed by performers, nor by the teachers. It has been developed over the long years by persons known as critics; experts in their fields who have been employed by newspapers and magazines to write for publication and the edification of the public what they thought of public artistic performances, both as to the good points as well as the bad.

But public speakers, on the other hand, seldom receive constructive criticism. Their satellites tell them they are wonderful; their critics dare only mutter to themselves. If they have received a high fee for their performance their only sign of failure is the absence of a repeat performance.

So why not critics for public speakers? Critical anaylsis would not interfere with the principles of free speech (who says that free speech means we must sit and suffer while some buffoon tortures us for a whole evening while he puts on his own kind of a performance?).

The next morning the citizenry could read the critics' views of the speech performance, and then they too could compare notes, with the result that all who at one time or another might appear on a public platform to espouse a popular cause would be given technique to add to their own list of musts. The whole affair would become more objective, less personal and more satisfactory in a world which is going too fast for clumsy amateur performances.

And what of the bureaucrats who pop up to Congress and in garbled gobbledygook language try to explain the work of their departments to tired and overworked Congressmen? Wouldn't Congressmen, too, like to see a presentation of simple facts, simply and clearly presented so that all could understand? Wouldn't this procedure increase the speed at which the wheels of democracy must turn—a procedure of speeding up communication between people who speak the same language but have difficulty in understanding one another's thoughts?

MRS. HUGH BUTLER.

Washington.

Labor Outlook

By Mark Sullivan

Hopes For 1947

WHILE IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to speak of either industry as a whole or organized labor as a whole, broad conditions exist which make possible a rough picture of the labor situation, in the week in which Congress sets about writing new labor legislation.

Several large unions, including three of the largest in CIO, have made or will make formal demands for wage increases. About what they will do to achieve their demands, the unions vary. Several are conciliatory, saying that the amounts of their demands are subject to negotiation with employers. Others, conspicuously the United Automobile Workers, have made demands of specific amounts, but President Reuther of UAW implied by his manner that his specific demand is subject to change after negotiation with the motor industry. In the spirit of conciliation some unions have refrained from going through the preliminary formalities necessary in case of strikes later on. Others, however, have prepared for strikes. Practically all say they deplore strikes. Argumentatively they put the onus on employers, saying there will be no strikes unless employers are what they call unreasonable in resisting wage demands as a whole or about the amounts of raises.

Among industries are similar variations. Some, without committing themselves, are more or less willing to make wage raises. Others will resist, even to the point of enduring strikes if these eventuate. The differences are inherent in the varying circumstances of different industries and of different employers within an industry. There are, besides, differences of attitude on the part of employers arising out of matters in dispute other than wages.

BOTH INDUSTRY and labor are modified in their attitudes by one condition, at present an expectation, but ultimately a certainty. Both know that Congress is in the saddle. Both know that Congress will legislate about labor. Both know that whatever the form legislation takes, it will reduce the present advantage labor unions have in controversies with industries. The congressional legislation will come to a head just about the time when new strikes, if they occur, would be under way. And everybody knows that the legislation would be stiffer if strikes take place.

It is realized that whatever the legislation, neither the major labor leaders nor minor ones can feel as invulnerable as some of them now do. And heads of industry know that in the process of collective bargaining they will have an equality which is denied to them by the present labor laws, specifically the Wagner National Labor Relations Act. That act sets up a category which it calls "unfair labor practices" and which it forbids and penalizes. But the "unfair labor practices" defined in the Wagner Act are practices of employers only. Industry knows that the new labor legislation, either directly or in effect, will make certain practices of labor unions unfair also.

Realization of this is a restraint upon both sides in the strikes now mutteringly threatened, and also upon the amounts of wage raises demanded. Labor leaders know that their ability to conduct strikes and win them will be reduced by the outlawing of some practices that now accompany strikes. Heads of industry, realizing that they will be relieved of some of the inequalities under which they now are, realizing that collective bargaining will be more even-sided and practicable, are more tolerant toward consideration of wage raises.

THE NET of the prospect is some wage raises, but not as general as are demanded, nor in the amounts demanded. As to strikes, the prospect is few serious ones. There is very little expectation of any wave of Nation-wide strikes in great industries, comparable to the ones which took place during the first six months of 1946 in steel, coal, the automobile industry and railroads. Repetition of last year's experience would mean continued influence of extremists in the labor world. And the fact is the extremists are less influential, both in labor and politics. In CIO some of the national heads and large groups of workers in local unions are making a definite effort to rid that organization of Communists and other radicals. Politically the leaders and groups who composed the left wing in the November election have fallen apart. In both labor and politics the dominating fact is the existence of a conservative Congress.

"Lethal Weapons"

As an American citizen and law-abiding gun owner, I wish to add my voice to those protesting the short-sighted, unrealistic and unpatriotic attitude expressed in your recent editorial of December 26, "Lethal Weapons."

In this article we have the curious paradox of a surprising lack of faith in the decent citizen appearing side by side with a childlike faith that the mere passing of a law will reform the criminal. In one breath the author tells us that a peaceful citizen cannot adequately defend himself with a weapon which is so dangerous it must be outlawed. Our editorialist says a pistol cannot be used for sport. How could we expect him to know that there are in this country more pistol and rifle ranges than there are golf courses and that the only targets "killed" are black bullseyes?

ANOTHER AROUSED CITIZEN.

Arlington, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Drama In The Senate

IF HOLLYWOOD had written the script, the drama on the first day the Senate met could not have been sharper. It was a situation made for a movie producer.

Childs

The triumphant Republicans were gathering. Handshakes and back-slapping were the order of the day. This was the beginning of the new dispensation.

The atmosphere on the Democratic side of the aisle was subdued. The losing team was taking defeat with dignified good humor. They were waiting for the Republicans to make their move to deny Senator Theodore G. Bilbo a seat.

Then, from the back row on the Democratic side, the young hero sprang up. It was perfect type-casting. Glen Taylor, Senator from Idaho, could be played by James Steward or Gary Cooper. As it was, Taylor did very well by the part.

In the first place, he had to be clever and quick to beat the opposition to the draw. On the other side of the aisle, Michigan's Senator Homer Ferguson was waiting for the moment. Ferguson had brought the Bilbo issue through the Republican conference. He had won approval to bar the Senator-elect from Mississippi at the door of the Senate.

But Taylor was in there first. He put in his resolution and therefore it had precedence. What is more, he was prepared with a speech and a good speech. On top of that, he could read his speech in a voice that had some dramatic quality. It could be heard even above the disorderly buzz of the Senate. Perhaps more politicians should try the radio before they come to the Senate.

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THE YOUNG SENATOR from Idaho had gone back into the record of previous instances when Senators-elect were met with charges disqualifying them from membership. In one such case he found that Senator Walter F. George of Georgia had made a most significant speech.

In the move to oust Frank Smith of Illinois, a Republican, the Democrats had taken the initiative. They were then the party of opposition. Republican leaders suggested that the day would come when the Southern Democrats would have cause to regret that action. They would be faced with charges against one of their own number for violating the election laws. How would they like it then?

Senator George solemnly rejected this suggestion. He said that if it was established that a Senator-elect had violated the Constitution—no matter what provision—then the Southerners would vote to deny him a place in the Senate.

Having established this background, Taylor went on to show how Bilbo had violated the Constitution. He quoted the vicious, shocking language that Bilbo had repeated on platform after platform during his campaign for re-election. It had been a deliberate invitation to violate the amendments to the Constitution that guarantee to all citizens, regarless of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the right to vote.

In basing his case against Bilbo on the race issue, Taylor was on sound ground. It is infinitely more important than the charges growing out of the war contracts. The latter are bad. But they are nothing like as bad as the crude incitation to riot and violence implied in the demagogic raving that Bilbo did in Mississippi last June.

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AS THOUGH ANY further drama were needed, at the peroration of Taylor's speech, Bilbo came over and sat down a few feet from the speaker. He sat there glowering up with an arrogance rarely equaled in Senate history.

From the beginning of his term two years ago, Taylor has been regarded as a Maverick. He has not played by any of the Senate rules, whether printed or unprinted. Often he has gone off the deep end when his more cautious colleagues, even those who agreed with him, were for discretion. Again and again he has violated the first of the unprinted rules, which is, "Don't stick your neck out." Occasionally he has looked foolish and his cautious colleagues have snickered.

But boldness and courage are now and then rewarded, even in politics. Taylor showed on the very first day of the new session that it is not essential for the Democratic Party to collapse like a worn-out accordion. This is a lesson which should be taken to heart by Democrats, not only in Congress but everywhere. Two living parties are essential to a two-party system.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"It's from a friend in Arizona!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Baruch Hands The Job On

IT WAS LOGICAL that Bernard M. Baruch should hand on to Warren R. Austin his vital duties as American member of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Baruch has concluded the main task he set out to do. The commission has completed its studies and submitted its report to the Security Council, approving the plan which Baruch originally placed before it.

Thus a new phase has opened. Diplomatic negotiations must now be started to spell out, in a more binding and formal manner, the recommendations of the Atomic Energy Commission report. With the exception of Baruch, and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, all members of the commission were from the start simply the members of the U. N. Security Council serving in a supplementary capacity. By recent vote the General Assembly of the United Nations referred to the Security Council the whole problem of disarmament, including internationalization of atomic energy. And now the atomic energy question will be dealt with by the Security Council sitting as a committee, which is the effect of the replacement of Baruch by Austin.

The final decision, to go or not to go, rested with Baruch, since President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes wanted him to stay on the job. He wrote his own ticket.

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MEANWHILE, an even more important question remains to be answered. What are the next steps in dealing with this, the vital issue of our times, the issue of life or death? After familiarity has dispelled the first wise chill in the hearts of men, will the issue be allowed to deteriorate to the status of disarmament in the twenties and thirties? Or will the United States press onward toward a final solution?

The heart of the problem is still persuading the Soviet Union to join in an atomic control system comprising effective safeguards. At the last meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission, the Soviet member, Andrei Gromyko, neither accepted nor rejected the system proposed by Baruch and approved by all other delegates except Lange of Poland. Gromyko and Lange abstained. That leaves a neutral situation, which gives no grounds for pessimism, yet does not provide the best climate for resuming the effort in New York. Some new stimulus is needed. Some indication of Soviet intentions would be the best stimulus.

It is probable, therefore, that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes will take the opportunity of the forthcoming Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers to sound out the purposes of the Kremlin. Negotiation with the Soviets is always easier on their own soil. Stalin is there at hand, and can meet with the Politburo. Instead of days, weeks or even months being needed to secure changes in the minute instructions of the Soviet negotiators, Stalin and the Politburo can act overnight. The chiefs of the Soviet state have now had the advantage of the elaborate education in the nature of the problem which Baruch so carefully gave their representatives in New York. Their most important and informed expert, the psysicist, Dmitri Vladimirovitch Skobeltsin, was recalled to Moscow for consultation in October, after having been completely convinced of the good sense of the American viewpoint.

For all these reasons, it will be only sensible to take informal soundings at Moscow.

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WHEN DISCUSSIONS are resumed, whether in Moscow or New York, this country will have additional leverage to apply to the situation. Although this greatest issue of our times continues to be dangerously enveloped in a fog of secrecy, there have been rifts in the general darkness. Through one of these evidence has leaked out confirming the report, first printed in this space, of the vastly increased value now placed upon the peace-time uses of atomic energy.

According to one authority, recent improvements in the design of atomic power plants have divided the cost of power production almost by three. According to previously published figures, power could be produced by atomic energy only about 30 per cent more expensively than the national average for power from coal. By inference, if the new hopes are not disappointed, atomic energy plants of the improved design can produce power considerably more cheaply than coal-burning plants. This is a fact of the deepest economic significance to the United States. It is still more important to the Soviet Union, whose vast, undeveloped spaces and weak transport system place an incalculable premium on any economical power plant which does not burn a great weight of fuel.

This means that the inducements for the Soviets to join with the United States have been proportionately increased. At the same time, it can now be stated that the reports of the American willingness to make reasonable compromises on atomic energy control, also first printed in this space, were confirmed by recent events in New York. If the support of the other delegations had not been forthcoming, the American delegates were actually preparing to alter the language of the disputed sections of the commission report to meet the views of their colleagues. From every standpoint, one can still hope that determined statesmanship can build well and truly in the year ahead upon the broad foundation laid by Baruch in the year now past.

Rejecting The Reds

By Ernest Lindley

Regrouping Of Progressives

THE SIGNIFICANCE of the conference just held in Washington under the auspices of the Union for Democratic Action is this: The progressives who took part in it do not believe that communism and American progressive-ism have anything in common. Their purpose was to provide a rallying place and write a manifesto for progressives who are not only non-Communist but oppose any sort of political alliance or association with Communists.

Lindley

This is the question on which those who took the initiative in organizing this conference differ with Henry Wallace and the Progressive Citizens of America, newly formed by the merger of the Independent Citizens-PAC and the Independent Committee for the Arts, Sciences, and Professions. It is a fundamental question. Failure to meet it squarely a long time ago has injured the progressives.

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THE PROGRESSIVES had a good practical opportunity to meet this issue in the early days of the Dies investigation. They could have taken control of that investigation and exposed un-American activities just as energetically as Dies and his successors, but with discrimination. Instead they permitted the crudities and injustices of the Dies investigation in trying to tack the Communist label on innocent persons to put them on the defensive. They made more or less futile counterattacks on Dies, instead of setting about energetically to cleanse American progressive-ism of the Communist taint.

After the Nazi-Soviet pact of 1939, the Communists—the avowed Communists at least—temporarily cleared the air by opposing Roosevelt's foreign policy. But after the Nazi invasion of Russia in June, 1941, the Communists tried to become chummy with the progressives again. They found more of the progressives on the alert against such an association than in the middle thirties. But they gained key positions not only in the CIO, but in some of the independent organizations formed to support Roosevelt.

During the rest of the war, a good many factors, most of them having nothing to do with domestic politics, worked for the soft-pedaling of the Communist issue. Russia was an ally. And since the Communist Party line called for uninterrupted, full-scale output in American factories, certain labor leaders known, or suspected, to have Communist tendencies had their practical use in maintaining high levels of war production.

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WITH THE END of the war, a number of progressives and union leaders were ready to come to grips with the Communist question. Their number has been increased steadily by the aggressive antidemocratic character of Soviet policy and the cocnurrent change in the line of the American Communist Party. A number of Roosevelt's chief lieutenants were slow to see or to meet this issue: notably Ickes, Morgenthau, and Wallace. Ickes has undergone a belated conversion. Morgenthau has been silent for some weeks. Wallace apparently still stands about where he did when he openly assaulted the Truman-Byrnes-Vandenburg foreign policy.

It is much too soon to predict what Americans for Democratic Action, formed at the UDA conference, will develop into. It has brought together some of the principal CIO anti-Communist leaders and some of the progressive AFL leaders, and such New Dealers and progressives as Mrs. Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., Leon Henderson, Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis, Wilson Wyatt, and Chester Bowles. They form the nucleus of a potentially powerful agency of American progressive-ism. At the very least, they have drawn publicly a line between genuine American progressive-ism and the wholly antipathetic purposes of Communism.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"At any rate, Sneedby, if they ever sue us for portal to portal pay, it won't cost us much!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOSE WHO sometimes sit in on White House councils say that with most of the Truman brain-trusters it's now a race to beat the Republicans to the punch. If the brain-trusters think the Republicans are going to make a certain move, they urge the President to rush in and do it first.

The two men most in a dither to get under the wire ahead of the Republicans are Secretary of the Treasury Snyder and Legal Adviser Clark Clifford. It was Snyder and Clifford who were chiefly responsible for ending part of the war powers—just as the Republicans had about decided the war powers would have to be continued.

Several weeks ago, Snyder and Clifford were arguing with Wilson Wyatt, retired housing administrator, about the termination of all price controls.

"We've got to remove them," argued Secretary Snyder. "Because if we don't, the Republicans will do it for us."

"All right," countered Wyatt, "but why beat the Republicans to a mistake? If they want to make mistakes, let them take the blame for those mistakes."

Merry-Go-Round Program for Labor

ORGANIZED labor today is somewhat in the same position as the man in the well-known halitosis advertisement, "even your best friend won't tell you."

Labor's enemies, of course, don't hesitate to tell labor what's wrong with it, but many of labor's real friends, including even certain labor leaders themselves, haven't had the nerve to speak out publicly regarding labor's defects.

Result is that unless labor does its own housecleaning, unless it takes the lead for constructive legislation, it faces one of the worst legislative setbacks in history.

For about two decades this writer has vigorously championed the basic rights of labor. And while it may not be popular to give advice, here are some ideas for constructive labor reforms which can head off drastic legislation:

1. JURISDICTIONAL STRIKES should be outlawed. There is no reason for making the public suffer because civil war rages between two labor unions. Labor should appoint another Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who restored confidence to baseball—someone of national stature such as Charles Evans Hughes or Secretary of State Byrnes—to iron out its internecine warfare. And do it before Congress does it first.

2. UNION RACKETEERS who milk both workers and small employers should be cleaned out by the unions themselves or the Government will do it for them.

Inspection of Books

3. PUBLICATION of books is already practiced by 40 out of 41 CIO unions. Their funds are audited and by certified public accountants, and all salaries and expenses are open to public inspection. All unions should be required to follow suit. If so, John L. Lewis would not be able to pay $300,000 of miners' money to a mine operator in Springfield, Ill., to stay shut. Also some of the fancy salaries paid to members of the Lewis family and others might be discouraged.

4. LABOR UNIONS must be responsible for the contracts they sign. Employers have the right to figure their costs in advance, and when a contract is signed, he knows what his costs are. This is a point Phil Murray has hammered home many times. If labor violates a contract it must suffer a financial penalty.

5. UTILITY DISPUTES should be settled by compulsory arbitration. When it comes to electric power, street railways, telephones, and the railroads, the public should not be made to suffer because labor and capital cannot agree. In the end, the disastrous Pittsburgh power strike was settled by arbitration—though only after heavy financial loss to the workers involved and after giving a black eye to labor generally.

6. TRIPARTITE MEDIATION by representatives of labor, management and the public should be arranged for by the Government in all disputes where the public has an important indirect interest—such as coal and steel. The final acceptance of a mediation board decision is not compulsory, but it is usually fair and more likely to settle the dispute.

If labor's enlightened leaders take the initiative in putting across these basic reforms, its worst enemies, both in Congress and elsewhere, will find the ground cut out from under them. Furthermore, it will inaugurate a new era of goodwill between labor and employer which should work wonders for the Nation.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Her 'Approximate Age' Was Exactly 50% Off

WAR STORY: A supervisor in WAR's Surgeon General's office tells this story:

"One day we distributed questionnaires which asked among other things such questions as name, address, 'approximate age,' and so forth. Its purpose was to find out how many of our employes wished to have free chest X-rays to detect possible tuberculosis.

Kluttz

"In checking the returns I noticed that my two new girls—young and from the country—had given their ages as 10 and 8, respectively. I called the first one aside and asked her how she had arrived at her age of 10. The innocent little thing quickly responded:

"'Why, I overheard the elderly lady next to me say the best way for a woman to get along in the Government was to subtract 10 years from her real age.'"

CUSTOMS STORY: The customs law is so delicately balanced that a very slight error or misinterpretation can cost the Government large sums of money. A hyphen mark, for example, once cost the Government three million dollars, in cash, plus the cost of a two-year court fight. This is how it happened:

In the Tariff Act of 1872, among the duty-free articles approved by Congress, was "tropical fruit-plants." But in processing the bill on Capitol Hill, a clerk inadvertently changed the hyphen to a comma to make it read "tropical fruit, plants," etc.

However, tariff duties were collected on all tropical fruit, so intended by the Congress. All the collections were protested by tropical fruit importers, based on the letter of the law, and the case eventually went to the Supreme Court.

The Government lost all the cases. More than three million dollars in duties had to be refunded before the Congress could meet two years later to correct the error.

This story was contributed by H. F. Worley, president of the National Customs Service Association.

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CIG STORY: A new employe of the super-secret Central Intelligence Group went back to her home on a visit. Despite constant inquiries from members of her family, the girl insisted that she could not tell them what she did in Washington. Finally, she was given sympathy by her father, a successful businessman, who said:

"That's all right, honey, sometimes I don't know what I'm doing either."

BEP STORY: The printing of war bonds to pay off GIs for their terminal leave was supervised by employes of Treasury's Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The work was done at the IBM plant on New York ave. ne., and the hours of IBM employes assigned there were changed from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. to midnight.

When the work lagged, the hours were extended from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m., a 12-hour day. The BEP group were delighted to work the longer hours as they were paid both overtime and a night differential. It gave them each a handsome Christmas fund.

But the payoff came when each of them on the 12-hour day were charged with 3½ hours of annual leave for each of the days because they were absent from work between the hours of 3:30 and 7 p. m.

FALL HOUSECLEANING

The Capitol's corridors echo today
To the thud of the Elephant's feet;
The woebegone Donkey is backing away
As his harness is thrown into the street.

The Elephant probes, with a quivering trunk,
Every corner and cranny and nook.
Proclajming in public the odor of skunk,
But hellbent for a sniff and a look.

The Donkey declares it has nothing to hide:
"If some dust was swept under the rugs,
"That means that the workers, their pledges belied—
"And the Elephant brought all the bugs."

while Donkey and Elephant argue and curse
Over details of cleaning the House,
My plight, as the Owner, grows steadily worse:
I'm the whitecollar, taxpaying mouse.

CLARK KINCAID.

Baby Born to Chapmans On New Year's Day

Luray, Va., Jan. 5.—The first Page County baby born in the new year is a son born to Mrs. Charles T. Chapman and Charles Chapman. The child was born on New Year's Day at the Takoma Park Hospital in Washington.

The child's father is a musician and carillonneur for the Luray Singing Tower.

Methodists to Hear Minister-Editor Talk

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—The Rev. Richard T. Baker, associate editor of the World Outlook and the first civilian churchman to enter Japan after VJ-Day, will be among the speakers at a Virginia Methodist Missionary rally at Centenary Methodist Church here Thursday.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 12:30 p. m.; meets with House in joint session at 1 p. m., to hear President Truman's message on the State of the Union.

House

Meets at noon; hears President's message at 1 p. m.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

Rats May Now Choose Their Poison's Flavor

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 5 (U.P.).—At a housewares show which opened here today, one exhibit displays a new ttype of rat-killing tablets. They come in thre flavors: meat, fish, and peanut butter.

Wife, 72, Admits Slaying Husband And Hacking Body

Newark, Ohio, Jan. 5 (AP).—Police Chief Gail Christman said Mrs. Thomas Devlin, 72, acknowledged today that she had slain her 75-year-old husband and then hacked the body to pieces with a scythe and saw.

The quiet-mannered, gray-haired woman calmly admitted killing her husband, the police chief said, after confronted with pieces of the body fuond by police at their modest two-story frame home here.

Previously, Mrs. Devlin had gone to police and reported that she had been informed by a relative in Philadelphia of her husband's death.

"He tried to kill me so many times that I decided to end his life," Mrs. Devlin was quoted by the police chief.

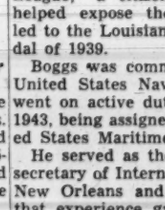
New Faces in the House

2 Ex-Sailors From Louisiana

Twenty-fifth of a Series

Thomas Hale Boggs

New Orleans, Jan. 5 (AP).—Thomas Hale Boggs, 32-year-old Navy veteran, returns to Congress for the Eightieth session from the Second Louisiana District after four years, during which he served his country for many months in the war.



Boggs

Boggs made his debut in the House in the Seventy-seventh Congress, having been elected by the "reform government" movement that overthrew the old Huey Long regime and elected Gov. Sam Jones.

In the 1940 campaign Boggs unseated Representative Paul H. Maloney, who had held the Second District position for a decade. But Maloney came back in 1942 with the support of the New Orleans old regular Democratic organization and rewon the seat from Boggs.

Both Boggs and Maloney are Democrats.

Then in the campaign of 1946, at which time Maloney retired from office, Boggs regained the position with the indorsement of the new city administration of Mayor de Lesseps S. Morrison.

During his previous term in Congress, Boggs helped frame the legislation on price control and Federal housing. He considers as vital in the program before the Eightieth Congress the job of completing conversion to a firm peacetime footing, as well as the realization of a huge housing program.

Prior to his first election to Congress, Boogs served in New Orleans as chairman of the "Peoples League," a citizens group which helped expose the events which led to the Louisiana political scandal of 1939.

Boggs was commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve and went on active duty in November, 1943, being assigned with the United States Maritime Commission.

He served as the first executive secretary of International House in New Orleans and as a result of that experience gained an insight into world trade, which he is sponsoring as a program for development of the Mississippi Valley. He has been serving as general counsel for the Louisiana Department of Conservation.

Boggs was born at Long Beach, Miss., February 15, 1914, but has spent most of his life in Louisiana. He was graduated from Tulane University with B. A. degree in 1935 and LL. B. degree in 1937. He maintains a law office in New Orleans.

His wife is the former Miss Corinne Claiborne of New Roads, La., a descendant of Louisiana's first Governor. They have three children.

Boggs is a member of the Catholic Church and is a leader in civic circles.

Otto E. Passman

Monroe, La., Jan. 5.—When Otto E. Passman, 46-year-old World War II veteran, takes his seat in the Eightieth Congress he will succeed

Passman

a veteran of World War I, Charles E. McKenzie.

Passman, State commander of the American Veterans of World War II (Amvets), defeated McKenzie by 455 votes out of 34,703 in the Democratic primary in the Fifth District.

Passman was born on a tenant farm near Franklinton, La., in 1900. He rose gradually from his meager surroundings until in 1930 he came to Monroe and organized the Passman Equipment Co., in which he took the role of a leading businessman.

At 10 years of age Passman hired out to a farmer for $5 a month, but at 13 he found a better job and went to school at night, earning a high school diploma.

Passman contributed 10 per cent of his earnings to religious causes. He is a member of the Baptist Church but has a reputation of giving generously to other churches and to civic enterprises as well.

When the war broke out Passman sought a commission. He received little encouragement at first because he did not hold a college degree, but he passed his examinations with a grade of 92.8 and was commissioned a naval lieutenant.

He served from October 10, 1942, to September 5, 1944. Since his discharge he has been participating actively in veterans' organization affairs. He is a member of the American Legion and has been elected to a second term as State commander of the American Veterans of World War II. He also is prominent in Masonic circles.

Passman is married but has no children.

Phillip Galize to Head Red Cross Drive

Winchester, Va., Jan. 5.—Phillip Galize, Winchester businessman, has been named campaign manager for the annual Red Cross drive in Winchester and Frederick County, according to an announcement by C. F. Schenck, chairman of the local chapter.

The goal for the drive, which opens March 1, has not yet been announced.

Divorce Problem Proves Too Much For Chicago Clergy

Chicago, Jan. 5 (INS).—Thirty Cook County ministers and rabbis who have been counselling divorce applicants concluded today that their services were "too little and too late."

The clergymen began their work a year ago with the belief that religious counsel might help slash the divorce rate. The pastors have attended hearings in the Circuit and Superior Courts. They report that counsel in the court is "too late."

Instead, they proposed strengthening of education for family living through the schools and churches.

Panama Free Port Zone Advocated

By the United Press

Creation of a foreign trade zone—a free port—in the Republic of Panama was recommended yesterday by Thomas E. Lyons, executive secretary of the Foreign Trade Zone Board.

Hi proposal was the fruit of a six-month study made for Panama through arrangement with the United States State Department. Lyons said an area where goods could be unloaded duty-free for transshipment would attract many United States firms.

He suggested the zone be set up near Cristobal mole, in Colon Harbor.

BARNABY
It's an historical fact, of course, that Leprechauns possess the secret of fabulous wealth. Consequently, your theory that our good friend, McSnoyd, may be guarding a treasure-trove of atoms seems reasonable—
Oh, he may be loathe to part with one even for purposes of nuclear research. Some people flinch when asked to share what they have with others.
But are we being unfair to the invisible McSnoyd . . . ? Shouldn't we assume that his interest in scientific progress is as profound as ours . . . As whole-hearted?
Cushlamochree!
Save your breath, O'Malley— Leave us assume nothing of the sort . . .
Jack Morley
ted Ferro

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

UP IN NEW YORK this week they are crusading for temperance in college football with a lot of high-sounding resolutions to put their house in order and turn out the rascally colleges which subsidize football players. It's a wonderful idea, even if impossible of attainment.

POVICH

The idealists among the representatives of the National Collegiate Athletic Association are now taking their cue from West Point which, in a new scorn for high-pressure football, is ending its traditional rivalry with Notre Dame.

The finger is being pointed directly at the Southern colleges, particularly those of the Southeastern Conference, which unashamedly admit to rewarding their better football players with a modest portion of the world's goods. For a long time it has been high sport to point to the Dixie schools as a horrible example of commercialized football.

But the purists haven't been kidding anybody. With the hand they do not use for pointing, they have been engaged in subsidizing their own football talents by means as devious as the Southern schools, without quite the honesty of open agreements openly arrived at.

IF THE IDEALISTS' colleges were really leveling, and truly willing to turn their backs on big-time football, their first honest step would be to discourage the hiring of big-time coaches. They can't say they don't like the idea of college football getting too big for the colleges, ticket scalping and the frenzied bidding for players, and still fire coaches who don't win enough football games to suit them.

When the colleges are willing to retain losing coaches, then some kind of a start will be made toward purism. But as long as a coach has to keep winning to keep his job, that coach hardly is going to wait for playing material to come to him. His job is no better than his scouts and his alumni contacts, and that means going after football players. They all do it. The coach who casts the first stone at the custom has a lot of guts.

No football coach is much better than his material, and he knows it. And with coaching salaries as fancy as they are, there is high incentive, in addition to the pride in achievement, to turn out winning teams. I'm not blaming the coaches, because I've never known a college or its alumni who was ever displeased by a winning football team. In most cases the coaches have at least the tacit permission to assemble good teams as long as they pay a form of lip service to the regulations.

Not even the most naive football fan believes that good football players from a distant section merely happen to enroll at a certain college. At New Orleans last week the crack Jesuit High football team displayed a tremendously good end named Hugh Oser, a 6-foot-3-inch 180-pound lad. He had received offers from not less than 15 colleges, two in the Big Ten, two in California, the usual list of Southern schools, and one Ivy League college.

IN PROOF is the tremendous turnover in college football coaches. As for their purism, most of the colleges have been maintaining a pretense for almost too long a time to turn back gracefully. Most all of them are guilty of proselyting players in some measure. College presidents may be well meaning, but too often they are green peas in the high politics of putting a football team together. In too many schools the coach rates higher with the rich alumni of endowment potential than the college president.

THESE CRUSADES have been tried before and haven't worked. There were the same kind of high-sounding platitudes about eradicating subsidized football players and big-time football in 1929 when the Carnegie Foundation issued its shocking bulletin No. 33 that exposed the evils of the system. But what has been going on in the last 16 years makes the Carnegie report seem like a delineation of the malpractices of football-mad colleges and alumni, and coaching job holders.

Somehow Army's announced reasons for discontinuing its game withNo tre Dame stack up as rather strange, although West Point may honestly be attempting to get out from under high-pressure schedules. Its Notre Dame game, it stated, had grown to such proportions that it was no longer conducive to wholesome college sports, what with its temptation for college scalping.

Where, then, does that leave the Army-Navy game? Army-Navy tickets have been scalped for a longer period than Army-Notre Dame tickets, but there has been no gesture toward calling off the Navy game. Truly enough, the tickets were not scalped at quite the fancy $200 that Notre Dame-Army tickets brought, but the prices of the tickets hardly fixes the degree of the evil.

Anyway, Army's scorn for big-time football with its ticket-scalping possibilities seems to be of very recent date. As late as last month Army was angling hopefully for a trip to the Rose Bowl, a game which annually produces ticket scalping on a large scale. It would be strange if Army inveighed too loudly against the evil of subsidizing football players. West Point students get $65 a month in addition to their education, which is more than the standard pay in the Southeastern Conference. Before Army actually dons its new Ivy and old lace, it would be seemly for West Point to accompany any demands for purist football by owning up to its own record of the past.

So There, Smartie!

Leo's Lip Is Bush League Stuff to '08 Pitching Ace

Shamoking, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP).—Laquacious baseball characters such as Leo Durocher are just so much "bush league" to Harry Coveleski, Giant-killing pitcher of 1908.

"Durocher's another smartie like John McGraw of the Giants," says Coveleski, now 60 and operator of a Shamokin tavern known affectionately among its clientele as "the Giant Killer," a nickname Coveleski earned nearly two-score years ago.

"Durocher thinks he can win by out-talkin' the other fellow. When you play guys like Ty Cobb, Crawford, Veach and Donie Bush of Detroit, and Bransfield, Red Doolin, Sherry Magee, Eddie Grant and John Titus of the Phillies, you gotta play ball and fight to win. You don't get a thing talkin'."

The Giant Killer nickname came to Coveleski overnight back in 1908. Then a raw, hard throwing Polish lad of 20 from the Pennsylvania hard coal region, he was brought up by Philadelphia Phil Manager Bill Murray from the Lancaster, Pa., minor league farm in an attempt to stop McGraw's rampant New York Giants.

Won Three Games

Coveleski grabbed three games in five days from the New Yorkers—including a triumph over Christy Mathewson—and threw the McGraw clan into a playoff of a tie game in which the Chicago Cubs won the pennant.

The big day was September 29 and a lot of people thought the Phillies were laying down to the Giants, the Killer remininsces, toying with the baseball that is ever present on his bar. The Phils hadn't won a game from the Giants all year.

"When I reported to Murray he wanted to know where I had been all year. Well, we got out to the Polo Grounds and Murray calls all the pitchers together. Kitty Bransfield stuck his head into the meeting and says 'why not give the Polack kid a contract?' So I start my first game in the majors.

"I beat the Giants 7 to 0 on six hits with Otey Crandall and Dummy Taylor pitching for New York."

The second of Coveleski's three winning performances found the Giants visiting the Phillies' ball park.

McGraw Worked Him Ovor

"Murray says try again, so I give them the business 6 to 2 on 4 hits. And how McGraw worked on me

See LEO, Page 7, Column 1.

Woodward Prep Meets Randolph-Macon 'B'

Ashland, Va., Jan. 5.—Randolph-Macon College's "B" basketball team will play Woodward Prep of Washington, D. C., in a preliminary game here February 5.

Following this junior varsity game the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets will tangle with Washington College of Maryland.

Teacups Rattle:

Is It Cricket? . . .

By Bob Myers

LONDON, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The tranquil atmosphere of the cricket field, where play is interrupted for tea, was shattered today by an exchange of unpleasantries between the British and Australian sides in the test matches—the world series of cricket—being played in Australia.

In pubs and restaurants and subways, in pall mall clubs and in the offices of Whitehall and the city, cricket fans were talking over the situation.

Some asked: "Is it cricket?" Others asked, as had been done in many coountries previously, whether international sports comhpetition including Olympic games made good will between countries or merely bad blood.

The situation is made more delicate because test is becoming an ugly word to sensitive Britons. England has lost the first two of the five matches and seems about to lose the thrid tomorrow.

Since the test matches started some British dispatches have hinted cautiously that the Australian umpires would have difficulty reading below the top line on an oculists' eye-testing chart.

IT REMAINED for Daily Express correspondent Harold Dale to make the sensational—for British sports and especially for cricket—charge that the umpire was wrong in calling two England batsmen out. Dennis Compton and William Edrich of England's team were declared out leg before wicket. This means that the impire ruled they put a heavily shinguarded leg in front of the wicket while at bat so that the bowler's ball could not hit it.

Dale said that the test matches were no longer a test but an exhibition.

Bad umpiring, he said, made the third day of the current match null and void. England's players, he said, "know not whom to fear most, the bowler or the umpire."

It was most difficult, Dale said, for him to write such a sensational indictment of cricket. But, he said, he did it after careful thought.

Dale's dispatch roused considerable indignation here among the more hot-headed cricket followers—indignation not at the umpires but at Dale.

"It's shameful," said a fan as he ordered another pint of bitter. "We may say we think an umpire inadvertently misjudged a play. But we may never say flatly he was wrong. It's just not cricket."

Full Slate In Southern This Week

By the Associated Press

Every one of the 16 basketball teams in the Southern Conference swings back into action after the holiday rest this week, with 12 of the quintets diving into the thick of league competition.

Duke's defending champion Blue Devils, beaten for the first time this season Saturday night by Tennessee, get their lone conference test of the week Tuesday night when they tackle the Davidson Wildcats at Winston-Salem, N. C.

The other preseason favorites, the North Carolina Tar Heels, started their league season last weekend with a 58-42 triumph over Maryland and will remain idle as far as circuit play is concerned.

N. C. State a Threat

Despite the fact that Duke and North Carolina, both boasting the return of several of last year's stars, were given the early nod as having the best chance to come through with the 1947 championship, North Carolina State's Wolfpack appears to have what it takes to win titles, too.

North Carolina State played what undoubtedly was the most impressive preseason schedule and racked up nine victories against two defeats. The Wolfpack ran over such outfits as Tulane, Holy Cross, Anderson, Ind., College, Akron, Ohio, University and Georgetown. Strangely, the team's two defeats came from fives, the Cherry Point Marines and the Hanes, (Ind.) Hosiery, which the Wolfpack had beaten once this season by 30 and 35 points, respectively.

North Carolina State meets two league foes during the current week, going to Davidson Friday night and on to Clemson Saturday night.

Deacons Can Add to Lead

Wake Forest's Deacons, victors Saturday night by 40-33 over William and Mary, will have the opportunity to take a commanding lead in the Southern Conference race this week. The Deacons clash with South Carolina at Columbia, S. C., Tuesday night, with Clemson at Clemson Wednesday night and with Furman at Furman Thursday night.

Southern Conference schedule for this week:

Tuesday—Lynchburg at Virginia Tech; University of Richmond at Quantico Marines; Duke vs. Davidson at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Merchant Marine Academy at George Washington; McCrary (Ind.) Eagles at North Carolina State; Wake Forest at South Carolina; Presbyterian at Clemson.

Wednesday—University of Richmond at Maryland; Virginia at William and Mary; George Washington at Navy; Wake Forest at Clemson; House of David at Washington and Lee.

Thursday—Roanoke College at Virginia Tech; Duke at New York University; Wake Forest at Furman.

Friday—Emory and Henry at Virginia Tech; George Washington at Maryland; Virginia Military Institute at Virginia; North Carolina State at Davidson; South Carolina at Georgia; Presbyterian at Citadel; Bridgewater at Washington and Lee.

Saturday—North Carolina at La Salle; William and Mary at University of Richmond; Duke at Temple; South Carolina at Erskine; North Carolina State at Clemson.

Swedish Track Stars Reach N. Y.

New York, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Sweden's champion trackmen, Hakon Lidman, 31, and Rune Gustafsson, 27, arrived at LaGuardia Field at 12:50 a. m. today on a Scandinavian Air Lines plane to compete against the United States' best.

Lidman is a hurdler and Gustafsson, 1000-meter champ, will run the Mile in United States meets. They are considered the best in Europe since Gunder Haag of Sweden left amateur ranks.

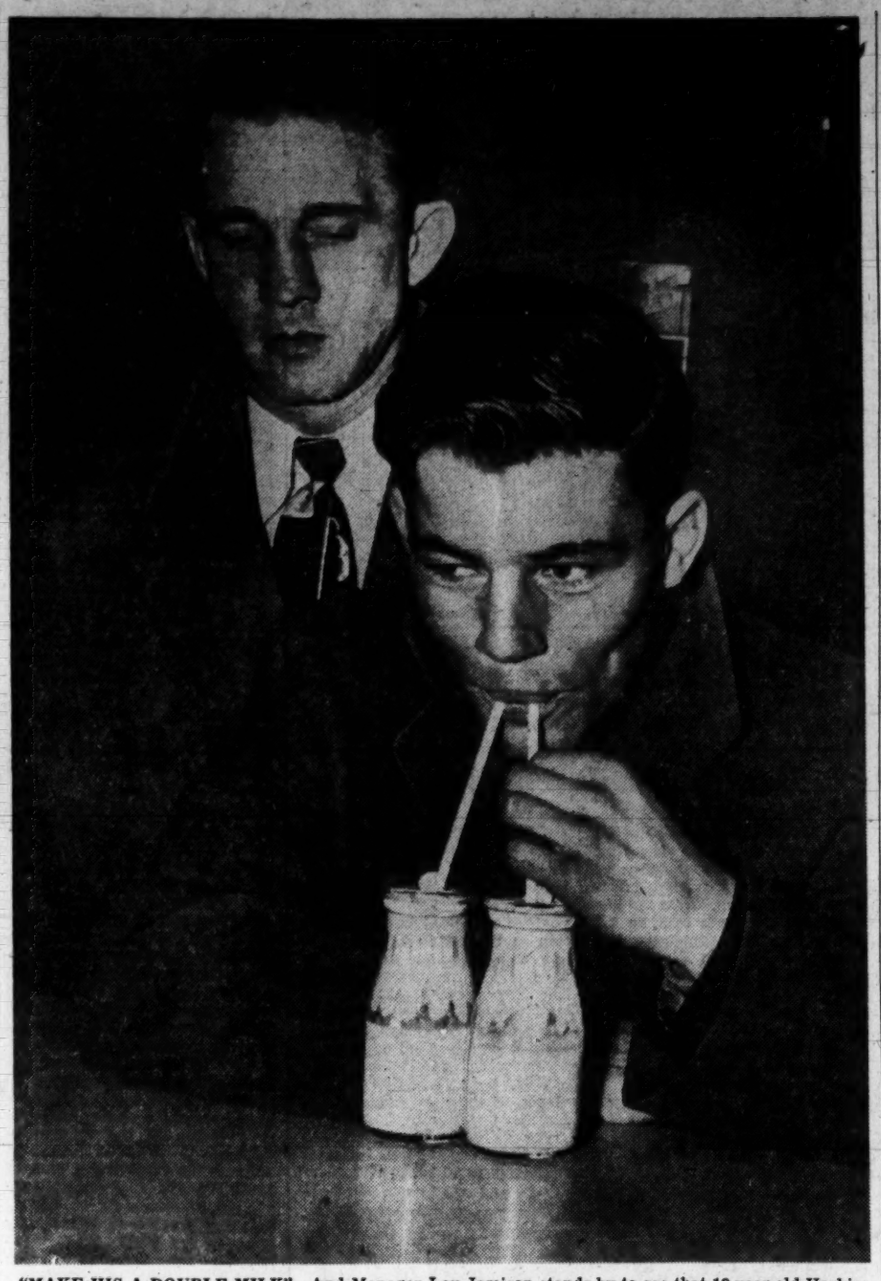
Hoyas' Sause Scores In N. Y. Track Meet

Georgetown's Edward Sause was the only D. C. entry to score in the Grover Cleveland indoor track meet held over the weekend in New York.

Sause, with a four-yard handicap, won the 300-yard run in 0:33.8.

Los Angeles to Name Manager on Tuesday

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast Baseball League are expected to announce the identity of their 1947 manager Tuesday. Bill Jurges, Stan Hack, Roy Johnson and Gus Mancuso have been mentioned as possibilities.



"MAKE HIS A DOUBLE MILK"—And Manager Lou Jamison stands by to see that 19-year-old Herbie (Biff) Jones, who meets Pedro Firpo in tonight's top 10 at Turner's Arena, drinks every drop of it. Firpo is favored to whip the young Washington featherweight

Bigger Things Ahead for Biff If He Whips Firpo Tonight

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

Herbie Jones is a sentimental favorite to take the measure of New Jersey's Pedro Firpo in tonight's feature 10 at Turner's Arena, but the odds-makers, who don't allow sentiment to enter into their business, have installed the vetran Firpo as an 8-5 choice to whip the ambitious Washington featherweight. Fight time is 8:45.

More than just another fight is at stake for the 19-year-old biffer tonight. There are future bookings in New York, Philadelphia and Miami boxing emporiums on tap and a victory for the Southeast kid will put him in line for some real cash.

If Jonesy can duplicate the performance he turned in at Turner's in November when he dumped Jimmy McAllister, a 5-1 favorite, he should earn the nod over his more experienced foe. Firpo, no longer a leading contender for titular honors, is, nevertheless, still a spoiler of the hopes of many of the younger featherweights who have championship hopes. He owns victories over Lulu Constanstino, a topflight ..ew York attraction; Frankie Carto of Philly and other "stake" fighters.

In addition to future bookings, a victory for the southpaw-smacking Biff will also bring him a return match with McAllister. The Baltimorean evened the count with Jones last month in Baltimore, three weeks after Jones gained a decision over him here.

The card will also present a prewar Washington favorite in Frank Sweeney, one-time National AAU middleweight title. Sweeney, winner of the Army's ETO light-heavyweight title, appears in a special six against Pete Bass, a Baltimore 175-pounder.

Howard Faulkner and Stony Jackson meet in another six while a couple of fours pit Johnny Sneed and Jimmy Jones nad Johnny Hanbury against Young Joe Louis.

Maxim, Walcott Head Week's Slate

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The first full week of boxing in the new year finds out-of-town fight palaces taking the fistic spotlight with an outstanding heavyweight clash and a bantamweight championship bout.

Monday night is the big night for the pugilists. In Philadelphia heavyweights Joey Maxim of Cleveland and Jersey Joe Walcott of Merchantville, N. J. will meet in a return 10-rounder with the winner likely to get a June shot at champion Joe Louis. Maxim whipped the big veteran Negro in their first fight but is a two to one underdog for tomorrow's event.

In San Francisco the same night Manuel Ortiz, the busy, 118-pound chmapion, again will put his crown on the line, this time against Harold Dade of Chicago in a 15-round affair. In Baltimore middleweight contender Charley Burley of Pittsburgh will swap punches with veteran Bert Lytell, of Fresno, Calif.

Tami Mauriello, one-round victim of Louis in the champ's last outing, will be out to do a little of the same to Shamus O'Brien in a heavyweight tussle at Chicago Wednesday night.

Tony Pellone of New York and Tony Janiro of Youngstown, O., are down for the ten-round main go at New York's Madison Square Garden Friday night.

On Same Team, Too

Muncie, Ind. (U.P.).—Gene Tunney Salyers and his brother, Jack Dempsey Salyers, are members of this year's Muncie Burris High School basketball squad.

Turner and Ahearn To Air 'Feud' Today

Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, representing Turner's Arena, and Promoter Goldie Ahearn, of the Liberty Athletic Club, will appear before the District Boxing Commission at 1 p. m. today to air their "feud" over the commission's action in granting Ahearn permission to stage a show on January 16.

Menendez claims the commission violated an old policy in allowing Ahearn to present his card as he already had permission to present a show at Turner's on January 13.

The commission, through Chairman Heinie Miller, said it had not received a request from Menendez for a Monday, January 13 date.

Hoyas Face Princeton Tonight In Hockey Match

The first college hockey match since 1941 will be staged at Uline Arena tonight when Georgetown's recently organized lecmen face Princeton at 8:45 o'clock.

The Hoyas will be making their first start of the season. Preseason drills were held at Lake Placid and Coach Johnny Movern is confident his squad will give a good account of itself against the favored Tigers.

Among the Hoya standouts are Charles McCarthy, Bob Harding John Cassidy, Connie O'Doughtery and Jack Conway. The Tigers have eight lettermen on their squad and are rated one of the East's leading teams.

Guernsey Gets Top Dixie Rating

Tampa,Fla., Jan. 5 (AP).—Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., thirteenth ranking player in the country, today was seeded No. 1 for the twentieth annual Dixie Tennis Tournament which opens tomorrow.

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, jr. of Atlanta, drew the No. 2 spot. Jack Tuero of New Orleans was seeded third.

Grant, unranked nationally in 1946 because of insufficient play, was runnerup to Billy Talbert in the Dixie last year, and is the only three-time winner of the event. Tuero, ranked eighteenth, upset Guernsey in the recent Sugar Bowl tournament in New Orleans and lost to Eddie Moylan in the final round.

Berkeley Springs Wins

Berkeley Sprnigs, W. Va., Jan. 5. The Berkeley Springs High School cagers completely outclased Wardensville (W. Va.) High here last night, 44-16, to balance their record at two victories and two defeats. Adding to the local school's success was a victory for the high school girls quintet, 10-9, and a win by the eighth grade boys, 13-10, all over Wardensville opponents.

Service Teams Deadlock, 7-7, In Lily Bowl

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—A 75-yard touchdown dash by Capt. H. W. Hoffman of Flushing, N. Y., gave an Army eleven a 7-to-7 tie with a Navy team in the Lily Bowl football game before 6000 persons today.

Hoffman's run followed a Navy fumble with less than five minutes left in the game, and prevented the Navy squad from taking permanent possession of the Lily Bowl trophy. The Navy team, made up of personnel at the naval base here, had won the last two games of the series, which was suspended last year.

Navy got its touchdown on a plunge by R. C. Martini, its backfield coach from Belelville, Ill., in the third quarter. G. R. Ortacus of Miami kicked the conversion.

Navy appeared to be on its way to a clinching touchdown when the fumble gave Aarmy its chance. Lieut. Felix Tidwell of Durant, Okla., kicked the tying point.

W. & M. Coaches Attend N.C.A.A. Meeting in N.Y.

Williamsburg, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—William and Mary Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray and two members of his coaching staff, Richard F. Gallagher and Thomas W. Power, left here today to attend the annual meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association in New York.

Althuogh Coaches McCray, Gallagher and Power will be primarily interested in the football coaches' session, they will also attend sessions for other sports, Gallagher being primarily interested in basketball and Power in track. They serve as head coaches of those two sports.

'Skins Sign Garzoni, Southern Cal Guard

The Redskins have signed Mike Garzoni of the University of Southern California. Garzoni, a guard, was an all-Pacific Coast selection last fall.

Garzoni is the second player the 'Skins have obtained in as many days. Saturday, Paul McKee, one-time Syracuse end, accepted terms.

Toney Penna's 210 Leads L. A. Golf

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio, today fired a third-round 70—one under par—for a 54-hole total of 210, to take the lead among the early finishers in the 72-hole Los Angeles golf tournament.

Ben Hogan was still playing the back nine and was running one over par—a pace that would give him a two-stroke lead over Penna at the end of today's round.

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Ed (Porky) Oliver shot a one-over-par 72 and posted a 54-hole total of 213 to lead early finishers in today's third round of the 72-hole $10,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

After a three-under-par 32 on the outgoing nine, the Wilmington, Deld, linksman fired a disappointing 40 on the par-36 back nine to complete his card of 70-71-72—213.

Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio, whose 140 placed him in second spot at the end of 36 holes, equaled Oliver's hot pace with a 32 on the first nine, and George Fazio, Los Angeles, hit the turn with a 33. Fazio carded 145 for the first two rounds.

Actor Joe Kirkwood, jr., son of the trick-shot golf artist, fired a one-over 72 today for a 54-hole 78, 77, 72—227. A par-71 gave Jimmy Hines, Chicago, a 75, 75, 71—221.

Amateur Bruce McCormick, the Los Angeles foreman, carded a 71, 73, 73—217 to trail Oliver among early finishers, and Jack Gage, San Bernardino, Calif., was third with a 78, 73, 70—221.

Oliver yesterday finished the first 36 holes with a 141 total—in third place behind Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., who had a 136, and Toney Penna, Cincinnati, Ohio, with a 140.

Three other early finishers—including Jim Turnesa, White Plains, N. Y.,—found the going too tough and dropped out.

Turnesa had an 82, 75—157 for the first 36 holes. Others who withdrew today were Ken Rogers, Los Angeles, 79—77; and Red Wiley, Los Angeles, 75—79.

Lowly Pitt Tonight's Foe Of Capitols

Coach Red Auerbach's Washington Capitols, back in stride following a 78-64 victory over the potent Cleveland Rebels before 5285 persons at Uline Arena Saturday night, hit the road again tonight when they battle the lowly Western Division Ironmen in Duquesne Gardens, Pittsburgh.

On Wednesday night the Eastern Division leaders, who have taken 20 of their first 25 basketball Association games, are to oppose the fast breaking Providence Steamrollers in a Ladies' night attraction at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

Johnny Norlander, Capt. Bob Feerick and Bones McKinney, who failed to deliver in last week's losses to the Falcons in Detroit and Bombers in St. Louis, all regained their scoring eyes against the Rebels, and provided the punch that brought Washington home a convincing winner against one of the most dangerous teams in the circuit.

The Caps were desperately extended by Cleveland when Feerick and McKinney failed to score consistently against the Rebels during a bitterly fought first half, but started clicking smartly when these aces sparked a second half offensive that brought decisive victory.

Meanwhile, Providence played probably its best game of the year while turning back Joe Fulks and the Philadelphia Warriors last Saturday night. The Steamrollers have extended the Caps in three previous games this season, and boast one of the cleverest, and best coordinated, teams in the league.

'Busher' May Run Saturday

Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—Busher, Louis B. Mayer's "maybe" mare, may get another shot along the comeback trail at Santa Anita this week.

The filly champion of 1945, which finished fifth in a six-furlong tune-up last Thursday, is a nominee for the $50,000 mile and one sixteenth San Pasqual Handicap on Saturday.

Regarded as a prime test of eligibles for the famed $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 1, the San Pasqual is expected to draw an early entry list of about 35, with a probable starting field of nearly 20.

Others considered certain to be named for the San Pasqual: Let's Dance, Buzfuz, Adrogue, Autocrat, Battant, Be Faithful, Be Courageous, Best Effort, Bric A Brac, Buy And Sell, Canina, Galla Damion, Hank H., Amble In, Knockdown, Star Pilot, Lord Boswell, Texas Sandman, Quick Reward, Occupy, Honeymoon, Richmond Jac and See-Tee-See.

NCAA MEET:

Gambling A Top Item On Agenda

New York, Jan. 5 (INS).—The forty-first convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, legesfi, got under way today.

which consists of some 200 col-

Today's agenda, the first of a four-day session, was devoted to a routine meeting and a gathering of baseball coaches.

The evil of gambling, a sit affects intercollegiate sport, will be one of many topics aired at the conventoin. The multiple problems of football, baseball and other sports during the postwar boom will be discussed.

During the various forums and clinics, four separate organizations will settle business of their own. They ar ethe American Football Coaches Association, the American Association of College Baseball Coaches, the College Physical Education Association, and the new Navy V-5 Instructors Association.

Leading problems to be explored are the questions of uniform eligibility in the various football conferences, proposed changes in the football rules, and the ironing out of the differences between the baseball coaches and the big leagues.

Bookies and their point-giving business will be discussed at a round-table session on Tuesday. In addition to attacking the menace of gambling, some institutions are ready for some drastic action to curb the excesses in cash payments to athletes.

National Baseball Tourney Proposed

Dallas, Jan. 5 (AP).—James H. Stewart, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference and delegate to the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in New York this week, envisions a National champion tournament in college baseball.

He thinks the whole affair could be crowded into one week at the close of the regular scheduled season and could be staged in one of the major league parks in the Midwest, where the travel burden would be equalized for the contestants.

No More Odds

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Because of what it termed the "insidious inroads" gambling has made on amateur athletics in recent years, the Los Angeles Times announced today it will carry no wagering odds in its stories on amateur sports.

The policy declaration has special reference to college football, Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman indicated.

Southpaws Top International Loop

New York, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Two southpaws divided the International League's 1946 pitching honors, with Herb Karpel of Newark winning the earned run title and Steve Nagy of Montreal posting the best won-lost percentage, official statistics disclosed today.

Karpel had an earned run average of 2.41, accumulated while winning 14 games and dropping 8. Nagy compiled 17 victories and 4 defeats.

Large Wrestling Card Wednesday at Turner's

It will be Angelo Savoldi against Abe Stain, the big Bronx grappler, in a30-minute match on Wednesday night's wrestling card at Turner's. In co-feature bouts the Super Swedish Angel, 350-pound, 6-foot-9 man mountain, will face Herman (Dutch) Rhole, and Dave Levin, the former titleholder, will take on Maurice LaChappelle, light heavyweight title claimant.

In a special bout Martin (The Blimp) Levy, 640-pound Boston freak, will tackle Hardy Kruskamp of Ohio.

3 Davis Players, Cup Leave for States

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder and Frank Parker, members of the United States Davis Cup tennis team, and non-playing Capt. Walter Pate, left tonight by plane for San Francisco, but the other two members of the team stayed at Sydney for the Australian championships.

Pate said the group was scheduled to arrive in California on January 8. They were bringing the cup with them, after getting special permission to take it aboard a plane.

Vet Teams in Benefit

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Even sports writers and officials paid their way into a basketball game here last night between the VFW and American Legion teams, which the VFW won, 42-35, and which was staged as a benefit for a Berkeley County War Memorial Fund. The contest netted $196 for the fund.

Late Saturday Scores

EAST

76	NYU	63
70	Lafayette	47
59	Muhlenberg	44
50	Elizabethtown	46
54	Lock Haven	26
57	Brigham Young	55
47	Rochester	40
59	Seton Hall	48
57	Syracuse	48
68	West Virginia	48
42	Pitt	31
54	R. I. State	50
52	St. Joseph's (Phila.)	49
45	Buffalo	31
51	Manhattan	42
66	Albright	64
50	Canisius	40
77	Rutgers	65
47	Brooklyn Poly	41
61	Alderson-Broaddus	58
69	Westminster (Pa.)	32
52	Davis-Elkins	38
82	Clark	65
51	N. Y. Aggies	16
63	Newark Rutgers	62
50	Navy Plebes	23
74	Drexel	46

Southern Methodist 63; East Stroudsburg 47; LaSalle 44; Bridgewater (Va.) 48; West Chester 26; Temple 55; Yale 40; Toledo 48; Princeton 48; Salem 48; Penn State 31; St. John's 50; Utah State 48; Carnegie Tech 31; Scranton 42; Loyola (Balto.) 64; Cornell 40; Dickinson 65; Stevens 41; Waynesburg 58; St. Vincent (Pa.) 32; Bexley 38; Mass. State (Devens) 65; Alumni 16; Montclair Tchrs. 62; Haverford 23; Phila. Naval Hospital 46

SOUTH AND SOUTHEAST

53	Tennessee	47
46	Kentucky	36
58	North Carolina	42
58	Beloit (Wis.)	48
40	Wake Forest	33
42	Virginia Tech	38
60	Louisiana State	35
60	E. Caro. Tchrs.	53
56	Georgetown (Ky.)	33
74	East Ky.	56
46	Murray (Ky.)	45
60	Morehead (Ky.)	45
41	Miss. College	34
61	Florida	28
43	Charleston	39
55	McCrary (Independent)	43
46	Memphis State	37
47	Centenary	30
54	Richmond	44

Duke 47; Ohio U. 36; Maryland 42; Loyola (New Orleans) 48; William and Mary 33; House of David 38; Rice 35; Camp Lejeune 53; Centre 33; Ky. Wesleyan 56; Evansville 48; Morris-Harvey 45; Birmingham-Southern 34; Miami (Fla.) 28; Wofford 39; Catawba 43; Mid. Tenn. State 37; Louisiana College 30; Virginia Medical 44

SOUTHWEST

58	Texas Wesleyan	44
58	Texas A&M	46
36	Conway (Ark.) Tchrs.	33

Sam Houston St. 44; Brooke Army Medical 46; Springfield 33

MIDWEST

62	Michigan State	52
39	Michigan	31
43	Ohio State	41
63	Wisconsin	63
65	Oklahoma	64
77	Butler	60
94	Illinois	36
54	Utah	28
64	Creighton	44
48	Detroit	41
35	Dayton	34
56	Akron	36
52	Marietta	49
55	Cedarville	44
79	Loras	21
63	Kansas State	54
45	Wabash	44
62	Canterbury	58
44	York (Nebr.)	41
48	Midland	40
52	Kearney	43
46	Morningside	43
49	Mankato (Minn.) Tchrs.	38
37	Drake	29
48	Michigan Normal	47
45	Assumption (Ont.)	38
40	North. (Ill.) Tchrs.	49
35	Westminster (Mo.)	34
53	Pittsburgh (Kans.)	52

Georgia Tech 52; Northwestern 31; Minnesota 41; Iowa 62; Bradley 64; Western Reserve 60; Mexico Univ. 36; Wayne (Mich.) 28; Kalamazoo 44; Marquette 41; Xavier (Cinn.) 34; Geneva (Pa.) 36; Bethany (W. Va.) 49; Bluefield 44; Billings (Mont.) Poly 21; Nebraska 54; Ohio Wesleyan 44; Earlham 58; Hastings 47; Wayne (Nebr.) 40; Wesleyan 43; North Dakota U. 43; Macalester 38; Hamline 29; Central Michigan 47; Detroit Tech 38; Milwaukee Tchrs. 49; Warrensburg (Mo.) 34; Arkansas 52

FAR WEST

52	Washington State	49
48	California	35
54	Colorado	50
56	Santa Clara	46
62	Washington	41
46	Gonzaga	42
57	Nevada	47
58	Compton (Calif.)	48
58	Snow College	33

Oregon 49; Dartmouth 35; Denver 50; Montana 46; Idaho 41; Eastern Washington 42; Loyola (Los Angeles) 47; Weber 48; Westminster (Utah) 33

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

42	New York	50
78	Washington	64
78	Providence	74

Detroit 50; Cleveland 64; Philadelphia 74

HOCKEY

EASTERN LEAGUE

3	Baltimore	2
4	Montreal	2

Washington 2; Boston 2

4 Major Quints Still Unbeaten

Far Western Teams Show Superiority

New York, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Four teams remained on the list of major college perfect-record basketball teams today—a drop of four during the weekend—and the picture of sectional leaders began to come into focus, although selection of a National No. 1 team still was impossible.

Still undefeated were Washington, West Virginia, Rhode Island State and Seton Hall. Iowa, Cornell, Oregon and Western Michigan lost for the first time Saturday night.

The Far West maintained its edge in number of strong teams, and perhaps was superior in quality as well as quantity. Washington has won nine in a row and that included two victories over Ohio State and two over Minnesota. Oregon defeated New York University, one of the best in the East, 81 to 65, and was impressive in other triumphs. California, defending Pacific Coast Conference champion, won twice from Ohio State and once from Illinois.

SantaClara Beaten Once

Santa Clara also was powerful and had only one loss on its record.

Washington trounced Idaho Saturday night, 62 to 41. Idaho is defending Northern division champion of the conference.

Rhode Island State, the 100-points-per-game team, was only little more than half that good Saturday night, but still was good enough to trim St. John's, 54 to 50. West Virginia romped over Salem College, 88 to 48, in a breather, and Seton Hall turned back a good Toledo team, 59 to 48.

Washington State, which knocked Santa Clara from the perfect list early in the week, bounced Oregon, 52 to 49; Indiana State Teachers dropped Western Michigan, 61 to 55; Canisius thumped Cornell, 50 to 40, and the surprising Wisconsin Badgers, who upsett Illinois in their first Big Nine start, edged Iowa, 63 to 62. Illinois was top-favored in the Western Conference, and Iowa was rated second.

How They Stack up

The various sections began to show this alignment:

EAST—Top powers are Rhode Island State, New York U., City College of New York and Seton Hall, with Syracuse, Cornell and Muhlenberg also strong.

MIDWEST—Notre Dame, with one loss, Iowa, Wisconsin, Western Michigan and Minnesota the leaders, and Illinois still a threat despite three losses.

MIDLANDS — The Oklahoma Aggies lead, with nine victories in 10 games, including a triumph over Kentucky. Kansas also is strong, and Oklahoma looked good against CCNY.

SOUTH—Kentucky, beaten only by the Aggies, appears to be the cream, but Texas, Louisiana State and Duke were contenders.

FAR WEST—Paced by Washington, with Oregon, Santa Clara, Utah, Nevada, California, Washington State and UCLA all in the running.

Highest score recorded Saturday night was the 94-to-36 trouncing Illinois gave Mexico.

LEO

LEO, From Page 6.

in that game. When he tells me to take out citizenship papers I get mad, for I'm born right here in Shamokin."

Coveleski rested one day, then beat the great Mathewson 3 to 2 on six hits.

"When we leave the field," Coveleski says, "I walk right up alongside McGraw and say 'so I'm a hunk, am I?,' but before we tangle Bransfield steps in and we go to the showers."

In the clubhouse, Coveleski—who had been known as "Donkey Boy" because he once drove mules in the coal mines—was handed a $50 bill by Murray.

"I made up my mind never to look at another mine mule."

Remembering his own experiences brought to Coveleski's mind the closing days of the National League race last season when the Phillies beat the Brooklyn Dodgers three out of five games and knocked them into a playoff in which the St. Louis Cardinals won the pennant.

Phils Could Always Win

"Why the Phillies could always win if they'd only believe in themselves and stop saying 'We're the Phillies. We're supposed to lose.'

"That bum, Durocher! He can't manage a coal mine team for my money."

Coveleski, who went on from his sensational debut in 1908 to become a leading southpaw pitcher in both the National and American League, was not the only big league baseball star in his family.

An older brother, Stan, was for years a spitball twirler for the Cleveland Indians and until 1946 was the last pitcher to win three games in one World Series. Harry (The Cat) Brechen of the Cardinals equaled that mark against the Boston Red Sox last October. Stan now owns a chain of filling stations at South Bend, Ind.

Smallest man in the Basketball Association of America is Mel Hirsch of Boston—5 feet 6.

Five losers in the last seven Orange Bowl contests have tallied more first downs than the winners.

Only three teams in Orange Bowl history have failed to fumble—Auburn and Michigan State in 1938 and Mississippi State in 1937.

Bill Bennings Says

Dear Folks:

Joe Sneller, the apprentice rider who is starring in the saddle, is a graduate of the jockey school conducted by the Detroit track. Sneller, a 17-year-old Calumet, Mich., boy, left the school to become leading rider at the Detroit track's last meeting. If you are wondering what has become of Jockey Aubrey Snellings, he is resting at his home in Fredericksburg, Va. He was injured in a spill at Delaware Park and hopes to get back in action in Maryland next spring. A large number of horses who ran at Charles Town and on the Maryland minor tracks are in Florida awaiting the opening of Sunshine Park, the new mile track at Tampa, Fla. The oval is on the scene of the old Tampa Downs track where racing was abandoned 14 years ago. This is a mile track with stands to accommodate 7500 customers. The meeting runs 50 days. So you can look for some tired horses by the time the small tracks open around Maryland next spring. If there are any horsemen reading this column, Frank Brady, jr., assistant secretary of the Maryland State Fair, Inc., operators of the Laurel track, writes to warn horsemen that the second closing of the Selima Stakes is January 16. This $25,000 test for 2-year-old fillies has 511 eligibles. Merritt Buxton is leading the Tropical Park trainers with E. E. Russell in second position.—BILL.

1—Cherish, Hygro's First, Lolling.

2—Sun Flame, Dark Mischief, Voyageur.

3—Probation, Matty M., Princess Eire.

4—Wesley A., Markability, Crafty War.

5—Elmo T., Dance Team, Sophocles.

6—Lord Grillo, Legislator, Winter Song.

7—Rate Case, Son of Heels, Skippy B.

8—Diah, Beanstalk, Gal Ann.

Best Bet—ELMO T.

3 More Awards For Amateurs

The widespread interest shown in the city-wide invitation boxing tournament which enters the semi-final stage tomorrow at Turner's Arena under sponsorship of the Boys' Club of Washington has resulted in three more donations of prizes, Chairman Charlie Reynolds announced yesterday.

The Atlas Club, through President Clarence Nixon, announced that it would reward the eight senior winners with robes, while Thomas A. Murphy, an ardent fan for the last 25 years, will donate a trophy to the winning senior team.

Congressman Fred Bradley of Michigan, a front row spectator for every show, chimes in with a unique trophy—one to the best loser in the tournament.

The Washington Post is giving a trophy to the championship novice team, while the Boxing Commission, Touchdown Club, Star and Sports Center also are rewarding the seniors and novices.

There will be 5 senior and 12 novice matches tomorrow night.

Tropical Park

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; maiden 3-year-olds.

1 Cherish (no boy)	119	3-1
2 Lolling (Atkinson)	119	4-1
3 Lucky Ruby (Dodson)	119	20-1
4 Teaneck Madcap (Woodhouse)	119	20-1
5 Calidina (Hufnagel)	114	20-1
6 Lark (Delara)	119	4-1
7 Hygro's Flier (DeMar)	114	10-1
8 Pie Lady (no boy)	114	3-1
9 Romping (Dodson)	119	6-1
10 Lady Rhesaelle (no boy)	114	8-1
11 Countershock (no boy)	119	8-1
12 Beautified (Scotti)	119	10-1
13 Liberty Gold (Richard)	119	10-1
14 Vera Michela (Thacker)	119	12-1
15 Chic Chic (Stout)	119	20-1
16 Hash Call (Barber)	119	30-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Herodotus (no boy)	119	6-1
2 Sequoia Sky (no boy)	110	20-1
3 Silver Label (Bakhsh)	110	15-1
4 Voyageur (Crowther)	115	6-1
5 Animadora (Sneller)	107	10-1
6 Value Mark (no boy)	114	10-1
7 Park Heights (no boy)	115	20-1
8 Pendragon (Basile)	115	12-1
9 Maides (no boy)	115	10-1
10 Sun Flame (R. J. Martin)	119	5-1
11 Conservateur (Hettinger)	119	3-1
12 Dark Mischief (Delara)	115	15-1
13 Priam (no boy)	119	12-1
14 Highest Bid (Stout)	116	8-1
15 Happy Me (no boy)	108	6-1
16 Rosemere Sis (no boy)	102	4-1
17 Ensign Mary B. (no boy)	112	10-1
18 Iron Don (Hufnagel)	113	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; the Gleden Plover; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1 Happy Haste (no boy)	111	20-1
2 Michael B. (Hansman)	122	3-1
3 Princess Eire (Hanes)	112	10-1
4 Air Commander (Potter)	114	20-1
5 Duchess Argyle (May)	114	20-1
6 Bolye (Stout)	122	12-1
7 Aichois (Dodson)	114	10-1
8 Matty M. (Dodson)	119	4-1
9 Firm Peace (Scurlock)	116	10-1
10 Probation (R. J. Martin)	116	8-1
11 Grey Warrior (Pratt)	122	10-1
12 Precession (Dodson)	119	10-1
13 Anyhow (no boy)	116	10-1
14 Right Wing (no boy)	119	20-1
15 Chipsey (Hettinger)	111	20-1
16 Scotch Count (Richard)	116	20-1
17 Salomea (Pannell)	109	20-1
18 Gay Gunner (Watson)	119	6-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Wesley A. (no boy)	109	8-1
2 Brevrome (no boy)	104	12-1
3 Arrow Courier (no boy)	114	20-1
4 Mt. Airy (McPhee)	101	20-1
5 Able Marine (no boy)	118	10-1
6 Prospect Boy (no boy)	114	15-1
7 Marketability (no boy)	117	3-1
8 Gallant Agent (Strange)	114	10-1
9 Indian Giver (no boy)	118	4-1
10 Bachelor Boy (no boy)	118	20-1
11 Ansac (Summers)	118	4-1
12 Crafty War (no boy)	114	8-1
13 My Esther (McPhee)	111	10-1
14 Sun Galomar (no boy)	109	20-1
15 Anated (McPhee)	109	10-1
16 Betty's Bobby (no boy)	114	20-1
17 Hemday (no boy)	108	8-1
18 Genial Sam S. (Stout)	121	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Pocimatus; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Sophocles (Layton)	118	8-5
2 Head Smart (no boy)	111	15-1
3 Likeasnot (Chestnut)	115	8-1
4 Sir Pennant (Layton)	113	20-1
5 Elmo T. (Claggett)	121	6-1
6 Time Quiet (no boy)	113	20-1
7 Santa Claus (Sneller)	116	12-1
8 Dance Team (Moore)	118	4-1
9 Don Miller (no boy)	110	15-1
10 War Page (no boy)	113	6-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2500; the Rosemere; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1 Erigeron (no boy)	113	20-1
2 Timore (Woodhouse)	113	3-1
3 Do-Reigh-Mi (Procter)	110	6-1
4 Lord Grillo (Pratt)	113	8-2
5 Mary's Dell (Caffarella)	108	10-1
6 History Maker (Little)	110	20-1
7 Heyday (no boy)	113	20-1
8 Legislator (Watson)	118	3-1
9 Winter Song (McPhee)	105	10-1
10 Ces Style (Sneller)	114	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Son of Heels (G. L. Smith)	118	3-1
2 Timmy Boy (Scurlock)	119	20-1
3 King Pretty (Strange)	115	20-1
4 Red Torch (no boy)	103	20-1
5 †Big Kay (Barber)	115	4-1
6 Bonnie Andrew (no boy)	119	4-1
7 †Sangabi (no boy)	119	4-1
8 Gourmet (Hufnagel)	113	12-1
9 Skippy B. (McMullen)	111	20-1
10 Daisy Chance (Scawthorn)	109	8-1
11 Ring Master (no boy)	111	4-1
12 Drum Fire (Stout)	111	10-1
13 Peace Talk (no boy)	110	20-1
14 Rate Case (no boy)	110	8-1
15 Brunon (no boy)	107	20-1
16 Chance Game (Padgett)	110	6-1
17 Dorada (Rogers)	110	15-1
18 Our Victory (no boy)	113	15-1

†O. Van der Veer and G. Sanders entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1 Bahia Honda (no boy)	110	3-1
2 V Day (no boy)	104	20-1
3 Bean Pot (no boy)	109	20-1
4 Jacopo Mexico (no boy)	114	20-1
5 Beanstalk (no boy)	109	20-1
6 Letter V. (no boy)	113	20-1
7 Carryafort (Stout)	115	10-1
8 Gal Ann (McPhee)	108	3-1
9 Dutchill B. (Stout)	114	8-1
10 Cyrus P. (no boy)	114	10-1
11 Night Porter (Atkinson)	114	12-1
12 Forever At It (Errico)	105	5-1
13 Lucky Ann (no boy)	104	20-1
14 Diah (Sneller)	114	4-1
15 Alan F. (DeYoung)	109	12-1
16 Branding Ted (Woodhouse)	115	5-1
17 Garter (no boy)	104	20-1
18 Caesar B. (no boy)	119	6-1

TROPICAL PARK (FAST)

1—Romping, Lucky Ruby, Lolling.
2—Park Heights, Ensign Mary B., Dark Mischief.
3—Grey Warrior, Michael B., Boiye.
4—Marketability, Betty's Bobby, Wesley A.
5—Don Miller, Sophocles, Dance Team.
6—Legislator, Winter Song, Lord Grillo.
7—Gourmet, Daisy Chance, Ronnie Andrew.
8—Gal Ann, Diah, Caesar B.

Best bet—DON MILLER.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Lolling, Cherish, Lark.
2—Herodotus, Conservateur, Sun Flame.
3—Michael B., Boiye, Matty M.
4—Gambal Sam S., Marketability, Wesley A.
5—Sophocles, Dance Team, Don Miller.
6—Legislator, Lord Grillo, Timore.
7—Van der Veer-Sanders entry, Son of Heels, Bonnie Andrew.
8—Gal Ann, Prancing Ted, Forever At It.

Best bet—LOLLING.

Rovers Face Lions Here

Washington's Lions continue their drive for the Eastern Hockey League's lead tomorrow night when they entertain the powerful New York Rovers on Uline ice at 8:30 o'clock.

The Rovers have taken five of eight decisions from the Lions to date, and skated away with an 8-7 verdict here last Tuesday.

However, Washington was skating without the services of Goalie Dave Kemp and Jimmy Wilson, center, on that occasion, and also have added Tom Campbell, an experienced defenseman, to their roster since.

The Rovers are bringing back their dangerous scoring line of Doug Toole, Jack Gordon and Mickey Mackintosh, a combination that has figured prominently in all of the Lions' reversals to date.

Washington will counter with its potent lines of Coach Jack Riley, Wilson and Joe Ciuman and the "Cat Line" of Joe Catlin, Kenny (The Cat) Partis and John Carr-Harris.

Legless Man Is Crack Shot

Erie, Pa.—Chuck McClymont, jr., is a rifle-shooting enthusiast who wouldn't let the loss of his legs interfere with his favorite sport.

McClymont, of Harbor Creek, Pa., lost hig legs in a mining accident in 1925. They were amputated at the hips, but McClymont shouldered his gun again, and within a few years he was ranked among the Nation's eight top gallery shooters.

The National Rifle Association hasn't computed scores since 1942, but when it picks up, the legless marksman will be right at the top again. In 1942 McClymont won his high rating with an average of 96.66 in the tough prone and standing positions.

Throughout the Nation 3701 shooters were gunning for high marks, and McClymont wound up in the top flight of eight.

But Chuck is more interested in hunting than in his high shooting marks and he considers the rifle competition as the "best way to keep the sights sharpened for hunting.

"I got an eight-point buck last season," says Chuck, "and this year I'm gunning for a bear."

Medics on Team

New York (AP).—The New York Americans of the American Soccer League boast the only two soccer-playing physicians active in pro ranks. Dr. Cesaer DeRostaing and Dr. William Nesto are the two medics who cavort for the Amerks.

Player and Writer

Tom King, former University of Michigan player, now with the Detroit Falcons of the Basketball Association of America, doubles in brass as the team's publicity director.

Cager to Providence

Forest Weber, who started the season with the New York Knickerbockers of the Basketball Association of America, was sold by the Knicks to Providence of the BBAA, and joins another former New Yorker, Hank Beenders, who is also with the Steamrollers.

Ralph Ellsworth, Texas end, is president of the campus organization of Longhorn lettermen.

Bears Whip Atlantic City Easily, 45-31

With "Zack" Clayton back in the lineup, the Washington Bears, leading all the way, took an easy 45-31 victory over the Atlantic City Sandsnipers yesterday at Turner's Arena before 700.

Rookie Bill Brown showed the way with 7 points in the first period when the Bears went out in front, 20-8. In the second Harvey Moore dropped four through the cords from center court, as each team scored 14 points. In the final the Bears demonstrated superiority with little effort.

Bears	G	FG	FT	P	Sandsnipers	G	FG	FT	P
Carver, f	2	1	0	5	Weeks, f	3	0	5	6
Cain, f	3	2	2	8	Wallace, f	0	1	2	1
Wilson, f	3	0	1	6	Waits, f	1	1	1	3
Gibson, f	2	2	1	6	Moore, c	4	0	1	8
Dorsey, f	2	1	1	3	Young, g	3	2	1	8
Brown, c	4	2	1	10	Anderson, g	0	1	2	1
Clayton, g	1	1	0	3	Forry, g	0	0	1	0
Isaacs, c	2	0	0	4	James, g	2	0	3	4
Cooper, g	0	0	0	0					
Totals	18	9	6	45	Totals	13	5	15	31

Three periods:
First period—Bears, 20-8.
Second period—Bears, 34-22.
Final score—Bears, 45-31.
Officials—Troupe and Wyatt.

W. & M. Ace Tops Scorers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—Sophomore Johnny Jorgenson, newly-named captain of the William and Mary basketball team, raise dhis total in the State collegiate scoring race to 98 points Saturday night with three field goals and a free shot in the Indians' opening Southern Conference encounter with Wake Forest.

The Wake Forest quintet won the ball game, 40-33.

Jumping into second place in the scoring was Tony Diservio, the University of Richmond's All-State center, whose 31 field baskets and 11 charity tosses gave him 73 points.

State scoring leaders:

Players.	G	FG	FT	PF	P
Jorgenson, W. and M.	8	36	26	23	98
Diservio, Richmond	5	31	11	11	73
Ondrasik, Roanoke	6	25	18	14	68
Dady, Lynchburg	6	29	10	7	68
Hillock, Wash. and Lee	4	30	7	8	67
Marandino, Randolph-Macon	6	28	9	11	65
Giermak, W. and M.	8	29	5	15	64
Pierson, Wash. and Lee	4	29	5	2	63
Kusma, VMI	4	28	7	9	63
Myers, Bridgewater	4	27	9	11	63
Miller, Richmond	5	27	8	11	62
Parrish, Emory and Henry	5	22	14	15	58
Sokol, W. and M.	8	21	16	18	58
Balas, Hampden-Sydney	4	23	10	8	56

Girl Jockey, 13, Boots Them In

Konowa, Okla.—If there's anything Barbara Berry likes better than horses, it's riding and racing them.

At 13 the trim little Oklahoma miss is one of three girl jockeys in the Southwest and generally acknowledged to be the best of the trio.

Barbara is the daughter of Luther Berry of Konawa, whose business is horses—thoroughbred and the quarter breed. It's astride the latter, a thoroughly Western variety bred for stamina, speed, maneuverability and intelligence, that the high school freshman has scored many of her track triumphs.

Game Still Disputed

Athens, Ga. (AP).—The 1900 game between Georgia and South Carolina is still in dispute. South Carolina claims a 5-5 tie, the score when the Carolina team left the field in a huff over a referee's decision. Georgia lists the game in its record as a 5-0 victory because of a forfeit awarded by the referee.

Milkovich 'Bad Man'

Ed Milkovich of the Pittsburgh Ironmen, displaced teammate "Brooms" Abramovic as the bad man of the Basketball Association of America, committing 16 fouls this week to bring his total for the season to 52.

Burning Up the Ice

Clinton, N. Y. (AP).—The Hamilton College hockey line-up could become confusing. The squad includes brothers Bernie and Jim Burns, and their cousins, also brothers, Owen, Nick and Dick Burns. All five Burns boys live in Clinton.

Anderson Returns

Boston (AP).—Ty Anderson, oldest player in the Eastern Hockey League, has changed his mind about retiring as a member of the Boston Olympics, loop champions the past three seasons. Ty, 33, was a member of the United States Olympic Hockey Team in 1932 and was the star of the old Atlantic City Sea Gulls.

Mel Hill, forward for the Pittsburgh Hornets in the American Hockey Leauge, is a golf pro in the summer.

What's Going On This Week

MONDAY

Basketball
Capitols at Pittsburgh.
St. John's at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Boys' Club Tournament, at 17th and Massachusetts ave. se., 6 p. m.

Hockey
Princeton vs. Georgetown at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Boxing
Bill Jones vs. Pedro Firpo at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Basketball
Kings Point vs. George Washington U. at Tech High, 8:30 p. m.
St. Paul at Chamberlain, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt at Washington and Lee, 7 p. m.
Wilson at George Washington High, 3:30 p. m.
Sidwell at Gaithersburg, 3:30 p. m.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Eastern, 8 p. m.
Anacostia at Bullis, 4 p. m.
Woodward at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
Bladensburg at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m.
Priory at NTS, 4 p. m.
Sherwood at Damascus, 2:30 p. m.
Rhodesville at Tech, 3:30 p. m.

Hockey
Lions vs. Rovers at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Boxing
Citywide Invitation Amateur Tournament at Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Basketball
George Washington U. at Navy, 4 p. m.
Providence vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Kings Point vs. Georgetown and St. Joseph's vs. Catholic U., doubleheader, at Catholic U., first game at 6 p. m.
Richmond at Maryland, 8 p. m.
Gallaudet at Wilson Teachers, 8 p. m.
Woodward at Fairfax, 2:15 p. m.
Blair at Coolidge, 3:30 p. m.
Mount Rainier at St. John's, 3 p. m.

Wrestling
Turner's Arena, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Basketball
Bullis at Central, 4 p. m.
St. John's at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Hockey
Baltimore vs. Lions at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.

Basketball
Georgetown vs. Villanova and Catholic U. vs. Loyola, doubleheader, at Catholic U., first game, 8 p. m.
George Washington U. at Maryland, 8 p. m.
Johns Hopkins vs. Gallaudet at Roosevelt High, 8:45 p. m.
American U. at Washington College.
Montgomery Junior College at American U. Frosh, 8 p. m.
Chamberlain at NTS, 2:30 p. m.
Wilson vs. Tech and Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, doubleheader, first game, 7:30 p. m.
Sherwood at Priory, 8 p. m.
Georgetown Prep at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30 p. m.
Devitt at Woodward, 3 p. m.
Mount Rainier at Bladensburg, 8:30 p. m.
Lackey at Fairfax, 8 p. m.
Greenbelt at Blair, 8 p. m.
St. Albans at Maryland Park, 4 p. m.
Loudon at Richard Montgomery, 3:30 p. m.
Damascus at Emmitsburg, 3:30 p. m.

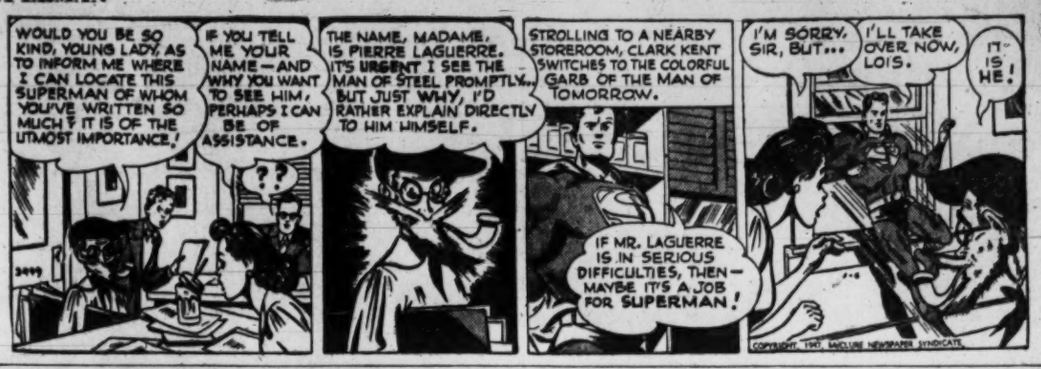
SATURDAY

Basketball
Toronto vs. Capitols at Uline Arena, 8:30 p. m.
Bucknell at Maryland, 8 p. m.
Villanova, at Navy, 2:30 p. m.
Western vs. Eastern and Coolidge vs. Central, doubleheader, at Tech, first game at 7:30 p. m.
Bullis at Navy Plebes, 1 p. m.
Washington and Lee at Episcopal, 3 p. m.

Wrestling
Dartmouth at Navy, 4:15 p. m.

Swimming
Cornell at Navy, 3:45 p. m.

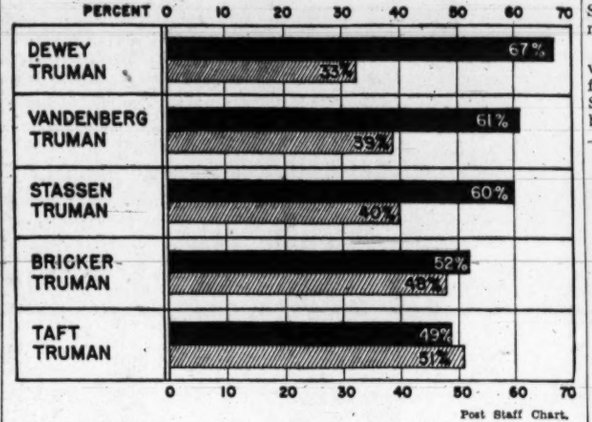
SUPERMAN


WOULD YOU BE SO KIND, YOUNG LADY, AS TO INFORM ME WHERE I CAN LOCATE THIS SUPERMAN OF WHOM YOU'VE WRITTEN SO MUCH? IT IS OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE!
IF YOU TELL ME YOUR NAME—AND WHY YOU WANT TO SEE HIM, PERHAPS I CAN BE OF ASSISTANCE.
??
THE NAME, MADAME, IS PIERRE LAGUERRE. IT'S URGENT I SEE THE MAN OF STEEL PROMPTLY... BUT JUST WHY, I'D RATHER EXPLAIN DIRECTLY TO HIM HIMSELF.
STROLLING TO A NEARBY STOREROOM, CLARK KENT SWITCHES TO THE COLORFUL GARB OF THE MAN OF TOMORROW.
IF MR. LAGUERRE IS IN SERIOUS DIFFICULTIES, THEN—MAYBE IT'S A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT...
I'LL TAKE OVER NOW, LOIS.
IT IS HE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KNOWING THAT KING CANNOT KEEP A CONSTANT VIGIL, CRISS CROSS WAITS UNTIL THE MOUNTIE SLEEPS... AND...
NO-NO! YOU WOULDN'T TELL THE MOUNTIE WHY I WEAR THIS MASK!
OH..NO?
LISTEN TO ME, CHERE... I'M VAIR BAD FELLOW. THAT GUY WANTS TO TAKE ME BACK TO ZEE JAIL... COMPRENDRE?
YOU HELP ME ESCAPE... OR ELSE!
ALL RIGHT... I... I WILL GET THE HANDCUFF KEY FROM HIM!

Chart on Post Poll . . .


PERCENT 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70
DEWEY TRUMAN 67% 33%
VANDENBERG TRUMAN 61% 39%
STASSEN TRUMAN 60% 40%
BRICKER TRUMAN 52% 48%
TAFT TRUMAN 49% 51%
0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70

Post Staff Chart.

This chart, based on results of The Post Poll, shows the relative District vote-getting strength of the leading Republican presidential possibilities. Taft would be the only Republican who would fail to carry the District against Truman if Washington residents were given the right to vote. Dewey, Vandenberg and Stassen would have comfortable majorities here over Truman, and Bricker would defeat him by a slim margin

POLL

From Page 1

But who would you vote for if Truman were running against STASSEN today? Against TAFT? Against DEWEY? Against VANDENBERG? Against BRICKER?"

This is how local residents would vote at the time of this poll:

Against Truman	Percent of Voters
Dewey would poll	67%
Vandenberg	61
Stassen	60
Bricker	52
Taft	49

Although the Republicans seem to have a decided edge with Washingtonians, if Taft were the candidate, slightly more voters would vote for Truman. In the case of Bricker, the decision would be close. On the other hand, at the time of this poll Dewey, Stassen and Vandenberg would all assure a comfortable margin of victory in Washington.

STORM

From Page 1

ordered to proceed full speed to rescue the Coast Guard, naval and CAA personnel.

Rescue Operations Proceed

At 5:32 a. m., Palmyra flashed another message tersely announcing:

"Back on duty; water receded a little."

Afew minutes later it directed: "Cancel everything."

Authorities took this to mean that the emergency was past and all were safe.

At first the Buttonwood was ordered to revert to her original course for Canton Island, but on second thought it was decided to proceed with th rescue operations as spedily as possible.

Thre aire-sa rescue planes took off from Oahu for Palmyra, and three others were standing by.

The Buttonwood was ordered to go to the island, a small Army freighter also was diverted, and the destroyer Frank Knox sailed from Pearl Harbor in midmorning for Palmyra.

Palmyra, consisting of 50 small islets, has a total land area of only 250 acres. The whole atoll is only 5 miles long and 1½ miles wide. Surrounded by coral heads, it has no safe anchorage.

Named for the American ship which discovered it in 1802, it was formally taken over by the United States in 1936. An air base was begun heer in 1939.

During the war it was used as a fueling point for land and seaplanes en route to and from Hawaii, Canton Island, Fiji, Amoa, the New Hebrides, Guadalcanal and Australia.

High tides continued to pound the shores of the Hawaiian Islands this morning but no casualties and no new damage had been reported.

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER • MARYLAND'S MASTERPIECE
For Lovers of Good Living...
If you want the most from all your pleasures,
This pale, dry, golden beer was made for YOU!
The only beer brewed in Maryland
So good that it's famous all over the U. S. A.
Try it! Let your own taste discover
What a difference a few extra cents can make!
"Maryland's Masterpiece!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER
"NOT HOW MUCH WE BREW... BUT HOW WELL!"
NATIONAL PREMIUM
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING CO. OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

On HObart 6800—Branch 24

Ward Entertainers Are Needed Now For Hospitalized Vets

By Richard L. Coe

WASHINGTON GROUPS ARE doing a good job remembering hospitalized vets, but there's room for improvement.

Particularly needed right now are entertainers of all kinds to go into hospital wards. This means singers, musicians, sketch artists, magicians and public speakers. Men (they're particularly welcome) and women with these and other talents which they feel might fit the circumstances should call HObart 6800, Branch 24.

Edmund Plohn

This is the Red Cross Entertainment Committee, the coordinating unit through which many independent groups channel their good works. The committee is part of the "Community Services to Camps and Hospitals" which is being put into operation this month.

A few days ago a hospitalized vet wrote this reporter asking if he knew of any book reviewer who'd be interested in talking with the lads in his ward. The request struck us as interesting and we'd welcome hearing ideas, suggestions and beefs from any of you fellows who may be reading this column. Just write this reporter here at The Post and we'll pass along whatever you have to say. As a Stars and Stripes reporter for three years, we'd be glad to do anything we can.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Anthony Muto, is conveniently divided into two sections—"Out of Hospital Activities," with Mrs. William H. Rippard as chairman, and "In Hospital Activities," about which Mrs. Muto is now most concerned.

Widespread Cooperation

The "Out of Hospital" group is getting superb cooperation about town. The other afternoon, 100 tickets to the National's "Up in Central Park" were allocated to the committee and 100 more are on the way for Wednesday afternoon's performance. Mrs. Muto has high praise for the National's manager Edmund Plohn, who has consistently seen to it that seats are available to the hospitals.

But the National is only one of many. The National Symphony always turns over a handsome number of seats as do Snow's Concert Agency, Mrs. Dorsey's and C. C. Cappel. Sports promoters are equally alive to the vets, with G.W., G.U., Md. U. and Howard, Turner's and Uline's Arena all chipping in. About the only notable absence on the generosity list is George Marshall's Redskins. What tickets there are for these football games are donated by individuals personally.

Restaurants, too, and Women's Clubs, Negro and civic organizations, Masonic groups, Variety, the National Press Club and the nearby race tracks all contribute their time and talents to remembering the men who were not so lucky as the rest of us.

"It is amazing," remarks Mrs. Muto, "what people will do when they know what is needed. Tours of Washington and Alexandria are immensely popular and interest in the FBI is almost phenomenal.

Dancing Classes Popular

"For the 'In Hospital' unit, though, we need talent. Getting accompanists is another problem because professional, union, musicians are not available. The union insists they be paid and we simply can't pay them. But not all musicians are union members. Lately, too, the Arthur Murray dance studio, under Ethel Fistere, has been having classes at Forest Glen, Fort Meyer and the Naval Hospital at Bethesda. These are doing a lot of good and we hope the other dance studios around town will see their way to do the same thing. Newspaper and radio people are always welcome personalities and now that Congress is in session again, we hope for more of the lawmakers to go out to talk with the men.

"Of course some of the 'glamor' has gone out of this work now and that's why we feel that every once in a while we need to put on a little extra pressure to get people to remember."

So—don't forgt. If there's something you can do to help, call HObart 6800, branch 24.

E STREET ALUMNI NOTES: "Love Goes to Press," the Martha Gellhorn-Virginia Cowles comedy, closed Saturday night after five New York performances . . . "Lovely Me," once "The Temporary Mrs. Smith," shifted Manhattan theaters yesterday determined to brave the critical ice . . . "The Playboy of the Western World" also closed Saturday night after 100 performances. The Synge revival had been spoken of as a future National tenant, but Burgess Meredith is off to Hollywood and Eithne Dunne has clippered to Ireland.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

I received a lovely slip for Christmas, but it is the wrong size. It is a Godfried slip. Can you tell me who sells it in Washington? Or can you suggest any way I might get it exchanged for the correct size? I can't return it to the sender. T. E. W.

This brand of slip is sold in a Washington department store. They assure me that they can exchange the slip for you provided they stock that particular pattern.

I have accumulated a good many household headaches and have now come to you for whatever aid you may give me. I have an ink stain on a cotton dress and have tried to remove it with sodium perborate solution, but in vain. The stain is old. How can I remove rust stain from yellow wool socks which was caused by the metal dryer? How can I treat the metal sock dryer? How can I remove marking ink from a man's shirt collar? How should I care for a velvet tufted chair; it is new? How can I remove liver juice that burned on an "on-the-stove oven?" S. S. N.

You really do have your troubles, but let's take them one at a time.

1. Some inks cannot be removed and since this is an old stain your problem is doubly difficult. Composition of ink varies too, so you may have to try several methods. Strong soapsuds to which a few drops of ammonia have been added may remove the ink. Or try rubbing lard into the stain and then washing in soap and water. Turpentine, followed by sponging with wood alcohol, ether or chloroform also might take it out, but be sure to test for color first. Remember, too, that alcohol must be diluted by using 1 part alcohol and 2 parts water.

2. There is a new rust remover on the market that should do the trick for the socks. Stretch the fabric over a bowl of hot water. Apply the rust remover drop by drop until the stain disappears. Rinse, then immerse fabric in a solution of baking soda (1 tablespoon to 1 cup water). Launder. This product is sold in two of Washington's large department stores and some hardware stores.

3. Remove the rust from the dryer with fine steel wool and give it a coat of shellac or enamel to prevent further damage to clothes.

4. Laundry marking ink is difficult to remove, since it is compounded to be permanent. If the shirt is white stretch the stained part over a bowl of steaming water and apply Javelle water with a medicine dropper. Then soak in ammonia solution. Launder.

5. Keep your velvet chair from becoming soiled. At least once a week run the upholstery attachment of your vacuum cleaner over the surface to collect surface soil. Once a month remove all cushions and clean them on both sides. Get into all crevices of the chair with the vacuum attachment. Never attempt to shampoo velvet if it should become soiled—cleaning is a job for a professional.

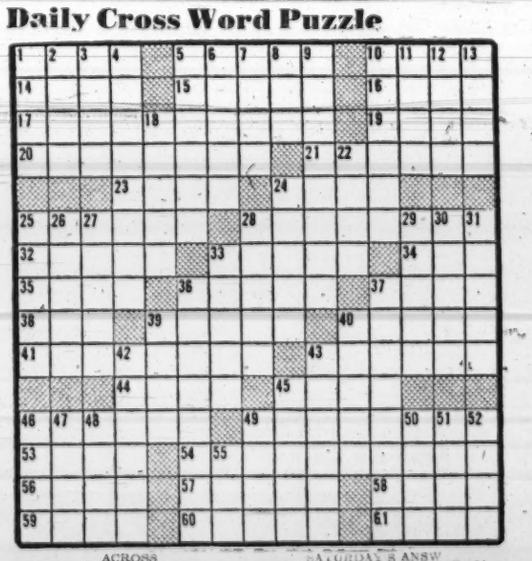
6. You can remove the stains from the utensil by applying a good household cleanser and scouring with fine steel wool.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Fair Holding $6138 In Unclaimed Mutuels

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 (AP).—The Hagerstown Fair Association said today that it had a total of $6138 in its parimutuel ticket redemption fund which bettors failed to collect in the last three years.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Submerge
6 Lariat
10 Pain
14 Small wild ox
15 Yellow dye
16 African lake
17 Feline
18 Strange
19 String
20 Intertwine
22 Baked-apple dessert
24 Trouble
26 Automobiles
27 Kind of firework
31 Floating in water
35 Light boat
36 Sir Henry "Hotspur"
38 Injure
39 Jason's ship
40 Worth

DOWN

1 Seasoning
2 Porpoise
3 Midday
4 Australian mammal
5 American poet
6 Veteran aviator
7 Vessel
8 Ice pinnacle
9 Artillery
10 Address
11 Breed of dogs
12 Solid
13 Whirlpool
21 Enjoy
23 Heavy wagon
25 Calyx leaf
27 Sea-duck
41 Residence
42 Treatment
43 Measures of distance
44 Axis' ends
45 Pill
47 Shedding no tears
49 Greenland settlement
51 Mineral springs
52 Flag
56 Large snake
60 Black bird
61 Angry
63 Australian lake
64 Hall
64 Waterwheel
66 Opinion
67 Trust
68 Scoff
69 Bird's home

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

G	R	A	T	E	■	B	A	L	E	S	■	A	S	A
L	E	E	R	S	■	I	T	E	R	A	T	I	O	N
O	A	S	I	S	■	T	E	A	R	F	U	L	L	Y
A	D	O	B	E	S	■	R	E	E	L	■	D	O	■
T	Y	P	E	■	E	L	A	N	D	■	L	O	I	N
■	■	■	S	T	R	I	P	S	■	T	E	P	E	E
A	W	E	■	O	V	E	R	■	R	I	S	E	R	■
T	I	E	■	P	E	D	I	C	E	L	■	R	E	T
■	T	R	I	E	S	■	C	O	V	E	■	A	D	O
S	H	I	N	S	■	B	O	X	E	R	S	■	■	■
U	S	E	S	■	L	U	T	E	S	■	E	R	I	N
A	T	■	O	D	O	R	■	T	I	R	A	D	E	■
B	A	I	L	I	W	I	C	K	■	C	E	I	L	S
I	N	T	E	R	L	A	C	E	■	O	N	S	E	T
A	D	S	■	K	Y	L	I	N	■	N	E	E	D	S

28 Abhorrence
29 Celestial being
30 Lease again
32 Soap plant
33 Titles
34 Lock of hair
37 Tricks
40 Nutritive substances
41 Breed of cattle
43 Roman sentences
goat-Post
44 Entreat
46 Lateral drift
48 Become visible
50 Wading bird
52 Mark
53 Loyal
54 Jelly cake
58 Scarce
57 Park in London
58 Raw metals
59 Trim
62 Bind

THE TIMID SOUL

IF THE RAIN DOESN'T STOP BEFORE I START BACK I'LL BE OUT OF LUCK; I COULDN'T ASK HIM TO LEND IT TO ME AGAIN
MR. MILQUETOAST PROMISED TO RETURN A BORROWED UMBRELLA THE FOLLOWING DAY

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 5.—Sam Goldwyn proposed a foreign distribution deal to two other independent movie producers, each to have a one-third interest. Both agreed, but then one of them decided against it. Goldwyn told the other: "Then you and I will make the deal without him." The other agreed . . . The contract was drawn, and just before Goldwyn was to sign it he asked the other producer: "Would it make much difference to you if, in this new corporation, I was to get 51 per cent of the stock, instead of 50 per cent? Only 1 per cent more?" . . . "Would you," replied the other, "give me that extra 1 per cent, and make my interest 51 per cent?" . . . "No," said Goldwyn, and the deal was off.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.

A committee of young men to revitalize the Democratic Party met the other day at Freedom House, under the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Eden and their 16-year-old son stayed in New York only long enough to see "Carousel" and visit the Stork Club, then left for Barbados, a sterling area where they can draw upon their British funds and need no dollars.

Marcel Pagnol, the author-producer-director, whose works include "The Baker's Wife" and "The Well-Digger's Daughter," will sail for America as soon as he takes his place officially as a member of the French Academy. The delay in Pagnol's becoming one of France's Immortals was due to his inability to find the ceremonial suit which must be worn at such occasions . . . Pagnol now is working on the speech which he will read during the ceremonies. "It takes a lifetime to become a member of the Academy," he says, "yet I can write a speech about it in one evening."

Clifford Odets' watercolors will be given a one-man show at Neumann's on E. 57th st. later this season . . . Winston Churchill's article in the current issue of Collier's earned for him the highest price ever paid for a single magazine article . . . A few weeks before he entered a health sanitarium, W. C. Fields was invited by Ed Gardner to come out to his yawl for a drink. "How far from shore is your boat anchored?" asked Fields. Gardner told him: "Not far. About half a mile." Fields shook his head and said: "A half mile of water? That's too much chaser for one drink" . . . Jimmy Collins, defendant in the Mergenthaler-Nickel case, is the most meticulous prisoner in Raymond Street Jail. He's shaved every day and manicured each week.

The brightest memory of the Christmas season is being treasured by Robert DeGraw, machinist made 3/c, who attended the party given by the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy for 100 wounded veterans. The party was held in the Printemps Crown Room . . . DeGraw, convalescing from his third spinal operation, became tired and found that the bright lights were hurting his eyes. He therefore was taken to one of the offices and rested on a couch . . . Suddenly he became conscious of a woman's deep-throated voice singing softly to him. He felt her arm around his shoulder, opened his eyes, and saw Marlene Dietrich.

Patsy Den to Entertain

Four-year-old Patsy Den, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Den, will entertain her friends at a birthday party this afternoon at her home, 3500 14th st. nw.

Mary Haworth's Mail

To Their Surprise, Newlywed Middle Aged Couple Find Themselves Expecting Child; Woman Is Pleased, But Man Is Distressed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 46 years old. My husband is 56. We were married last June. Ours was a wonderful romance. It isn't very often that persons our age are lucky enough to fall in love as we did. Then what is my problem?

Before getting to that, perhaps I should explain that both of us had been married before. My first husband has been dead for 10 years, and his wife died six years ago. I have two sons—now 16 and 17—and my husband has no children, which he said was a bitter disappointment. He is very kind to my sons.

Man Says Child Would Be Cheated

NOW for the problem: I had thought I was past the age for child-bearing, but I find that I was mistaken. I am going to have another child, and now my husband says he doesn't want children. He says we are too old; that it would be wrong to have children at our age, as we would be quite elderly before the child was reared. He says we never could give a child that companionship which is its birthright.

My heart is broken. I want this baby and I love my husband so dearly. We have financial security to offer a child,—a lovely home and other property, quite a large sum in the bank and many personal possessions. We could do everything for a child. Yet he wants me to terminate the pregnancy, and I don't want to. Please advise me. Do you think it's wrong for a middle aged couple to bring children into the world? F. G.

Man Acts Like Aghast Spinster

DEAR F. G.: Your husband is behaving like an hysterical old maid. His objections to the prospect of fatherhood don't make sense. They merely point to a blend of self-conscious prudery and neurotic anxiety which doubtless have been moving forces in his subconscious mind since he was a child.

Possibly also the fact of his having no children up to the age of 56 has accustomed him to quite self-centered emotional trends, covered by charming manners and pleasant sentiments so long as he gets his way,—but which immature core of personality is up in arms against the idea of sharing his beloved wife with a squalling infant, who must of necessity tax his energies considerably, too, during years of helpless dependency.

In any event, your accommodating attitude towards middle age motherhood is admirable. It establishes you as a thoroughly mature personality—in spirit, mind and feeling—with the wholesome balance and warmth of heart that make a wonderful parent.

Husband Needs Analytic Help

FOR ADVICE: I second your sturdy wish to bear the child in spite of your husband's alarmist views. And so does a specialist with whom I've discussed this story. The specialist sees no justification whatever, from the economic or humanitarian angle, for terminating the pregnancy.

He says rather that your husband, for the sake of his own development, should recognize his perturbation for what it is, namely, an explosion of irrational fears, and then set himself the educational task of gaining the self-insight that would give him emotional balance—and the courage to embrace new experiences with normal poise. How to do that? He needs psychiatric help, obviously; and you—as his better half—should pave the way in that regard, by choosing the doctor and persuading your husband to join in consultations. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Roast Beef to the Rescue For Menus Growing Feathers

MONOTONY OF TOO MUCH FOWL served during the holidays can be routed in easy fashion, if a pivotal dish of rib roast of beef cooked to a turn in a slow oven is the meat choice. Spiced peaches make an interesting and flavorsome garnish for the roast

Turkey, goose, duck and chicken have had their day during the holiday season. So if a hint of boredom is creeping into menus, then it's time to consider foods that are of an entirely different nature.

A flavorsome, juicy roast of beef can be a delightful change from fowl. When a beef roast is the pivot around which a meal is built, there's ease of preparation. Mashed potatoes or pan-browned ones are both fine to serve with the beef gravy. Let's set down the menu items and see what a fine meal can be made with the beef roast as the greatest point of interest.

Dinner Menu

Tomato Juice Cocktail
Crisp Wafers Celery Curls
Rib Roast of Beef
with
Spiced Peaches
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Buttered Broccoli
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Hot Rolls Butter
Cherry Pie Coffee

Of course, you'll want the rib roast of beef to be at its luscious best—a mellow brown on the outside, just the right shade of pink on the inside, evenly cooked and deliciously tender and juicy. The secret of such a roast can be told—it's proper roasting which is up to the cook.

Roasting has changed since the days when grandmother seared it in a scorching-hot oven. And water is not added to the pan, nor is it covered. The correct way to cook the roast to deliciousness is the easy way. These are the rules:

RULES FOR ROASTING

Set the oven regulator at 300 degrees, a slow oven. This temperature should be maintained during the entire cooking period. The oven need not be preheated. Season meat with salt and pepper, either at the beginning or during cooking. Place roast on rack in an open roasting pan, preferably a shallow one. Be sure fat side of roast is up so meat can baste itself. Cook roast uncovered, allowing 18 to 20 minutes a pound for rare meat, 22 to 25 minutes per pound for medium, and 27 to 30 minutes a pound for well-done meat.

Some people like their roast beef served au jus—that is, with its own natural gravy. If you serve thickened brown gravy, it is important to make it smooth, an appetizing brown color, well cooked and seasoned, and thoroughly hot.

GRAVY

The best way to make roast beef gravy is to remove the roast from the pan, pour off the drippings. Measure back into the pan the amount desired for the gravy, using 3 to 4 teaspoons of drippings for each 2 cups of gravy, depending, of course, upon the thickness desired. Then add an equal amount of flour to the drippings in the pan and stir until flour is well browned. Then add 2 cups water or soup stock, and stir constantly. Bring to boil, and let boil for 3 to 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

The chances are you'll want to make plenty of gravy, for extra gravy will come in handy for making hot roast beef sandwiches or a beef and vegetable pie from any leftover roast.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggists. PERTUSSIN

Socialites Plan to Attend 'La Boheme'

Tomorrow evening's performance of "La Boheme" by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company is expected to bring a large group of Washington's society people to Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Parker Dove, Washington executive chairman for the opera, will have as guests in her box Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snell, Dr. Webb and Pendleton Turner. Commander Pliny Holt will attend with Colonel and Mrs. Maulden. Admiral and Mrs. Marshal Greer and Mrs. Leon Brisson Norris will be guests of Miss Meredith Howard.

As her box guests Mrs. Robert Davis will have Lieut. and Mrs. Emil Wengel, Mrs. Benjamin Atwood and Miss Cornelia Bowie. Representative and Mrs. A. S. M. Monroney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gardner, Admiral and Mrs. C. W. O. Bunker and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Howells will join Mrs. Mitchell Palmer.

Members of the various Chinese missions will occupy the Chinese Embassy box.

Most celebrated member of the audience, however, will probably be Ezio Pinza, leading basso of the Metropolitan Opera, who will attend "La Boheme" to see the American debut of his daughter, Claudia, who will sing the role of Mimi.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

With all my love

I read your loving lettter, dear . . . And this is my reply . . . I will not ever walk away . . . Or ever say goodby . . . I promise you that I will be . . . As faithful as the dawn. . . And I shall love you even when . . . The breath of life is gone . . . I could not find another soul . . . As wonderful as you . . . Ore one whose smile could do so much . . . To make my dream come true . . . Your name is always on my lips . . . Your image in my heart . . . And I would be so all alone . . . If ever we should part . . . I promise you my love for you . . . Will be forever bright . . . And so until we meet again . . . Good night, my love, good night.

DOCTORS WARN CONSTIPATED FOLKS ABOUT LAZY BILE
IT'S SAID constipation causes many human discomforts—headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness being but a few. BUT DON'T WORRY—
For years a noted Ohio Doctor, Dr. F. M. Edwards, successfully treated scores of patients for constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by druggists everywhere.
Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful! They not only gently yet thoroughly cleanse the bowels but ALSO pep up lazy bile secretion to help digest fatty foods. Test their goodness TONIGHT without fail! 15¢, 30¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

Susie Q

"O-o-oh, Daddy . . . you've got the cutest vein in your neck when you're mad!"

Railway Yard Employe Killed by Switch Engine

Princeton, W. Va., Jan. 5 (AP).—A Virginian railway yard engineer ran over and killed Preston Bowers, 64, of Princeton, here yesterday.

Bowers, a car repair helper, was working in the local yards when the accident occurred. A native of Floral, Va., he leaves his wife and nine children.

W. Maryland Eviction Requests on Decline

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 5 (AP).—A decline in the number of eviction certificates sought by landlords in western Maryland was reported today by Aarea Rent Director Edward Condron.

During December, he said, 111 certificates were granted and 37 denied. The majority of certificates were granted to persons who had purchased property for their own occupancy.

Died 1

FLETCHER, ELLA BIRD. On Friday, January 3, 1947, at her residence, 64 Randolph pl. nw., ELLA BIRD FLETCHER, wife of the late Willis Fletcher, mother of John R., James B., Joseph L., William M. and Ernest W. Fletcher, sister of Mrs. Addie Morris, Miss Fent Webb and Ernst Webb. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment in Palmyra Methodist Church Cemetery, Raccoon Ford, Va., at 2 p. m.

FLACK, SARAH. On Saturday, January 4, 1946, at the residence of her son, John C. Flack, 6201 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH FLACK, the beloved mother of Mrs. Florence May Stanley of London, England, and Mr. John C. Flack. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3131 and M sts. nw., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, January 7. Services and interment private. Omit flowers.

GREENLEE, JAMES R. On Saturday, January 4, 1947, at the residence of his daughter, 627 East Capitol st., JAMES R. GREENLEE, beloved husband of the late Emily Greenlee and father of James R. Greenlee, jr., of Portland, Oreg., and Mrs. Lalor F. Pope and brother of Dr. Arthur C. Greenlee of Lamoille, Nev. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held Monday, January 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Portland, Oreg.

GRIMSLEY, LORETTA BRAY. On Friday, January 3, 1947, at her residence, 2909 K st. se., LORETTA BRAY GRIMSLEY (nee Ward), beloved mother of William John and Frances R. Bray, Catherine Millar and Elizabeth O'Brien. Funeral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Bridgeport, Conn., papers please copy.)

HARRIS, A. EDWARD. Suddenly, on Friday, January 3, 1947, EDWARD A. HARRIS, 619 C st. ne., beloved husband of Ethie May Walker of 619 C st. ne., Harry C. Davis and Gertrude Allen. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, January 6, at 12:45 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HETTENKEMMER, JOHN W. On Thursday, December 12, 1946, at New York City, N. Y., JOHN W. HETTENKEMMER, father of Frances M. Hettenkemmer, Doris M. Hall and Mary E. Hadaway. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 6, 1947, at 1:30 p. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JELLEFF, ELEANOR PORTER. On Saturday, January 4, 1947, at her residence, 2439 Wyoming ave., ELEANOR PORTER JELLEFF, wife of Frank R. Jelleff. Prayers will be said at the above residence on Tuesday, January 7, at 10:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. near Conn. ave. nw., at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LANYON, ALAN C. Suddenly, on December 28, 1946, ALAN C. LANYON, beloved husband of Lavinia Wade Lanyon. Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p. m., at Immanuel Chapel, Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va. Interment private.

McCAMBRIDGE, CATHERINE A. On Friday, January 3, 1947, at Providence Hospital, CATHERINE A. McCAMBRIDGE, of West Clifton ter., wife of the late Joseph E. McCambridge, mother of Mrs. Bates Davis, John F., Joseph A., and James Emmet McCambridge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ST. JOHN, JOSEPH P. On Friday, January 3, 1947, JOSEPH P. ST. JOHN, the beloved son of the late Alex and Mary St. John and brother of Mrs. Lula Friedrichs, Mrs. Agnes V. Leon, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy and Miss Mary St. John. Prayers at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 7, 1947, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Rood Cemetery.

WALKER, NINA CHINN. On Saturday, January 4, 1947, at Doctors Hospital, NINA CHINN WALKER, mother of Mrs. John W. Davis, J. Grahame Walker, R. Serrell W. Walker and Herbert W. Walker. Services will be held at her late residence, 2915 Q st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

Died 1

BAILEY, LUCY R. On Friday, January 3, 1947, at her residence, 1346 Park rd. nw., LUCY R. BAILEY, cousin of Mrs. Amy S. Baxter, Cambridge, Mass., and Charles Myron West, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. M. J. Donohue, Mrs. N. Stevens, Mrs. C. V. Dye, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. F. L. Peer, Mr. Charles S. Vernon and Mr. Samuel Cornwell, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BIRCH, CLARENCE E. (PREACH). On Friday, January 3, 1947, at Providence Hospital CLARENCE E. BIRCH (PREACH), beloved husband of Edna E. Birch and brother of Mrs. Minnie Ebert, Mrs. Jeanette Conway. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, January 6, 1947, at 1 p. m. Services at the Epithany Episcopal Church, Forestville, Md., at 2 p. m. Interment Church Cemetery.

BROWN, AMON. On Saturday, January 4, 1947, at his residence, 303 Kentucky ave. se., AMON BROWN, beloved husband of Bertha L. Brown, and father of Amon K. and Marvin L. Brown, Mrs. Audrey Moran, Mrs. Theadoras Long and Mrs. Bessie Hixson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHOA, ALEXANDER T. K. On Thursday, January 2, 1947, at Walter Reed General Hospital, ALEXANDER T. K. CHOA, M/Sergt., USA, foster brother of Mrs. Grace E. Langdon. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, January 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CRONIN, JOHANNA MARY. On Friday, January 3, 1947, at United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOHANNA MARY CRONIN (nee Corbett) of 47 Gallatin st. nw., beloved wife of Maurice C. Cronin and mother of Thomas F. and James J. Cronin and Mrs. Rita Rourke. Funeral from the above residence Tuesday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, CHARLES GLENDENNING. On Thursday, January 2, 1947, at his residence, 3020 Porter st. nw., CHARLES GLENDENNING DOUGLAS, the beloved husband of Sophia M. Douglas and father of Henderson B. and Leslie C. Douglas of Washington, D. C., and Helen M. Burrows of Battle Creek, Mich. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

EDWARDS, HELEN G. On Saturday, January 4, 1947, at the residence of her son in Baltimore, Md., HELEN G. EDWARDS of 44 Rhode Island ave. ne., Washington, D. C., wife of the late John Edwards and mother of John Edwards, jr., of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Mary E. Nels and Mrs. Rinah F. Camalier of Washington, D. C. Funeral services Tuesday, January 7, at her late residence at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FLEMING, JOSEPH W. On Friday, January 3, 1947, JOSEPH W. FLEMING, of 10320 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., beloved husband of Bessie H. Fleming and father of W. W. Fleming. Mr. Fleming rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Williamsport, Md.

FUNNY FEELINGS due to 'MIDDLE AGE'
This great medicine is *famous* to relieve hot flushes, weak, tired, irritable, nervous feelings—when due to the functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women. All drugstores.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

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IT MUST BE GOOD! The QUINTUPLETS have always used this for CHEST COLDS
To relieve coughs, aching muscles
Ever since they were babies—the Quintuplets have relied on Musterole to promptly relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles from colds. Musterole also helps break up painful surface congestion. Just rub it on chest, throat and back.
In 3 Strengths: Children's Mild Musterole for the average baby's skin. Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups.
MUSTEROLE

Young Mother... Do This Tonight If Your Child Has A Cold
Relieve Distress While He Sleeps

AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with soothing Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bringing action starts instantly . . . invites restful, comforting sleep. Then it...

WORKS FOR HOURS to bring relief during the night. Often by morning most distress of the cold is gone. Try it! . . . Get Vicks VapoRub today.
Best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds is warming VICKS VAPORUB

TERRY

OUR PASSENGERS' STORY OF A HUNTING TRIP HERE IN TIBET DIDN'T CHECK OUT, BUT THEIR ARTILLERY-LOADED THUGS DO! IT SEEMS AS IF TREK IS AFTER SOMETHING MORE THAN STUFFED HEADS FOR HIS MANTEL PIECE!
A PRETTY BIT OF DEDUCTING... BUT SINCE WE HAVE NO IDEA OF WHAT, SUPPOSE WE MAKE WITH THE WACKY ATTITUDE.
YOU'RE RIGHT, OF COURSE. WE CAN'T DO MUCH WITH A VAGUE SUSPICION.
IN THE MEANTIME, OL' HOTSHOT FIGURED THE AMUSEMENTS IN THESE PARTS WOULD BE ZERO, SO I BRING ALONG A SOVEREIGN REMEDY FOR THE FURROWED BROW.
HEAR THAT TRUMPET RIDE? WHERE DOES THAT SEND YOU?
I DIDN'T THINK THAT MUSIC COULD DO IT, BUT.... RIGHT UNDER THE BLUE SPOT AT THE MING CLUB IN SHANGHAI...

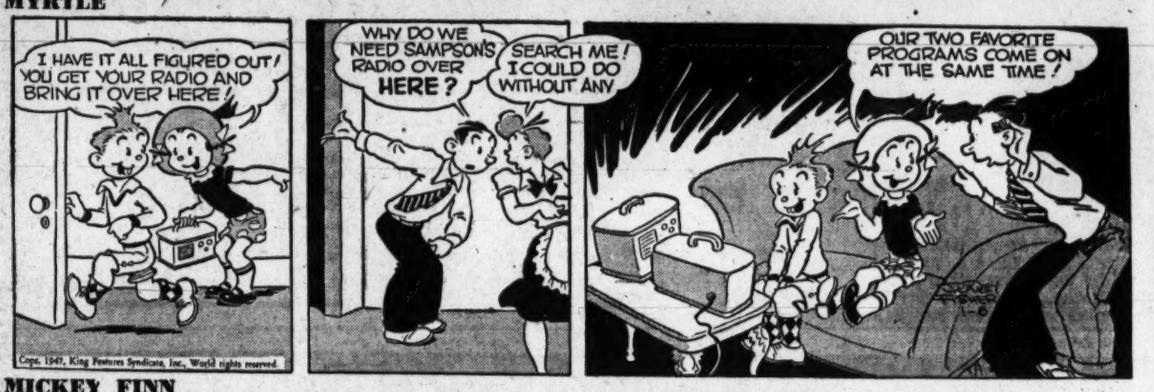
JOE PALOOKA

THERE GOES LEE... NICE LOOKIN' POAN MES GOT...
SAY, WAIT A MINUTE. GOOD HEAVENS...
YOU... HEY, MISTER!
WHAT IS IT, MR. PALOOKA?
W-WHERE'D YOU GET THAT HORSE?

MARY WORTH

LEAVE IT T'YOU T'WRITE ON TH' ONE PIECE O'PAPER WHICH COULD LAND US BEHIND BARS!.. WELL.. YE KNOW WHAT WE GOTTA DO NOW, DON'T YE, BIRDIE!
LOOK, VAN!.. MRS. NOLAN SCRIBBLED THAT ADDRESS ON THE CORNER OF AN OLD BUSINESS LETTER!.. ABOUT CRYSTAL!
I DON'T SEE HOW IT'LL HELP US FIND HER, MRS. WORTH!
-at-Law
Aug. 5, 1946
you regarding Crystal's is completely gone must henceforth without looking to us financial aid.
I THINK WE'D BETTER GO TALK TO THE NOLANS AGAIN, VAN!

MYRTLE


I HAVE IT ALL FIGURED OUT! YOU GET YOUR RADIO AND BRING IT OVER HERE!
WHY DO WE NEED SAMPSON'S RADIO OVER HERE?
SEARCH ME! I COULD DO WITHOUT ANY
OUR TWO FAVORITE PROGRAMS COME ON AT THE SAME TIME!
Copr. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

MICKEY FINN

SHOULDN'T WE HAVE BREAKFAST FIRST, UNCLE PHIL?
THERE'S NO EATIN' PLACES AROUND HERE, MICHAEL -AND MAMIE, THE HOUSEKEEPER, MAKES A GRAND CUP OF COFFEE!
IT'S LUCKY YOU'VE BEEN DOWN HERE BEFORE, UNCLE PHIL-YOU WON'T FEEL LIKE A STRANGER!
INDEED I WON'T, MICHAEL -JARVIS, THE BUTLER, IS A SWELL EGG, TOO!
IS THAT MR. MINTMORE'S HOUSE? GEE, IT LOOKS LIKE A PALACE!
YEAH-AND ALL THIS LAND ALONG HERE IS PART OF THE ESTATE- IT'S A SHAME TO THINK THAT HE'S GONNA LOSE IT!
SUPPOSE HE'S TOO SICK TO SEE YOU, UNCLE PHIL?
IF HE'S THAT SICK, MICHAEL, -HE'S AWFUL SICK!

DIXIE DUGAN

WE'RE STUCK FOR TH' TIME BEING, DIXIE-I-I HOPE YOU'RE NOT WORRIED
WHAT ABOUT YOU?
OF COURSE HELP WILL COME-THE FIRE MUST'VE ATTRACTED ATTENTION-
WHOSE-ATTENTION?
PEOPLE IN THE NEAREST TOWN-
WHAT-NEAREST TOWN??
YOU'RE RIGHT-HERE WE ARE-TRAPPED IN A GHOST TOWN-
SIGH!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

...A MOVIN' VAN BURIED UNDER A PILE O' SCRAP IRON! PRETTY CUTE!...HOW'D Y' EVER HIT ON THIS ANGLE, CLIPPER?
I BOUGHT THE LAYOUT TWO YEARS AGO...WHEN I WAS IN THE HOT CAR GAME, OXIE! WHEN I GOT INTO THE MOVIE SHAKEDOWN RACKET, I GAVE THE YARD TO MAW FOGLIGHTS AFTER HER SON GOT BUMPED OFF!
As the sun rises over the junk yard...!
NATURALLY, SHE'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF US HERE TILL THE HEAT'S OFF ON THAT WARP BUSINESS!
SPEAKIN' O' HEAT ...I COULD USE A LITTLE RIGHT NOW.. BRRR!
BEFORE CAPTAIN RAYDER TALKS TO THE PRESS...YOU'RE SURE YOU WANT TO TAKE THIS GAMBLE, TOOTOO?
IT'S WORTH THE RISK, STEVE... IF IT'LL HELP CATCH CLIPPER AND HIS MOB!
COME IN, BOYS!

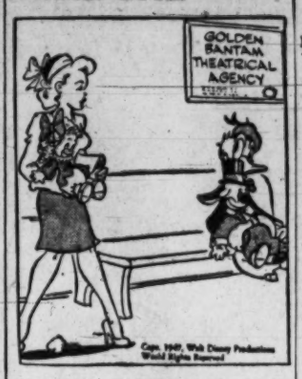
WINNIE WINKLE

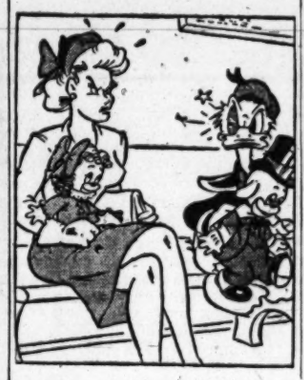
TELL ME, DAN, HOW DID YOU KNOW WILL WAS HERE?
WELL, IT WAS ROUGH GOING 'TILL WE TRACED HIM TO A LITTLE BURG, TOWNVILLE!
THERE A YOUNG COUPLE RELUCTANTLY PASSED ON THE INFO THAT YOU'D GONE HOME---
DID YOU SAY-ER-A COUPLE?
YES!-I WAS LUCKY, TOO! THEY WERE JUST ABOUT TO LEAVE ON THEIR HONEYMOON--ER--I BELIEVE THE NAME WAS HAMMOND! MR. AND MRS. HUGH HAMMOND!
Blake

MARK TRAIL

WHAT'S WRONG, HONEY? I NEVER SAW YOU SO UPSET!
OH, IT'S MARK! I'D LIKE TO BREAK A CANOE PADDLE OVER HIS HEAD!!
I KNOW, CHERRY... YOU'RE IN LOVE WITH HIM... I SAW THAT WHEN YOU LEARNED HE WAS COMING HOME!
NOW YOU'RE SORE BECAUSE HE'S SO INDIFFERENT TO YOU...RIGHT?
I'M AFRAID I AM, BOB!
I'VE BEEN THINKING IT OVER, CHERRY, AND THERE IS SOMETHING I WANT YOU TO DO FOR ME!
SO DOOO

DONALD DUCK





Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Monday, January 6, 1947

MONDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Van Cleave " News Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening with Easy Gwynn	News; Music in the Air " " " Pat Griffith	Mike Hunnicutt Show " " " Alice Lane " "	News; Mahoney Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 "; Hymns :30 Hymns, All Churches :45 Club Time	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	" " " " " " Spice in Life (Marian Sexton)	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Janice Grey Hymns Evelyn Winters Time to Remember
11	:00 Breakfast :15 In Hollywood :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " " Jack Berch David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Karl Bates Creates Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Tschaikowsky's "Manfred Symphony" " "	Rhythm Roundup Crosby Time Pin-Up Tunes " "	News You're The Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45 " " "	News; Brinkley Look to This Day Van Damme Quartet Nancy Osgood	Up to Minute News Morton Downey Ray Henle Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon Music " "	Tello-Test " " News; Music Man On The Street	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 President Truman :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	President Truman " " " " " " " " "	President Truman " " " " " " " " "	President Truman " " " " " " " " "	President Truman " " " " " " " " "	President Truman " " " " " " " " "
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	News, C. Foster Smile Time Queen for a Day " " "	News; Pops Concert Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto (Rachmaninoff)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 " " " :45 Chittison Trio	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Does It " " " " " " " " "	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 Show :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party " ", News Hollywood Jackpot " " "
5	:00 Terry & The Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Crooner's Battle Sports; Theater of the Air	World Neighbors (School of Air) In My Opinion The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; Brott Sports, Bill Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; News Supper Club	Top News; Burdett City Desk; Gov't. News Speaking of Sports News; Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 "	Supper Club World News Barry Wood Show H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Henry J. Taylor Inside of Sports	News; Styles in Syncopation It Seems to Us "	Romantic Rendezvous Music by Cugat Mark Austad, News Gov't. News & Music	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Bob Hawk Show "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 This Is John Paris :30 National Symphony :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " " " Voice of Firestone (Eleanor Steber)	McGarry and His Mouse Casebook of Gregory Hood	News; Opera Concert Lily Pons, Ebe Stignani, Ferrucci, Tagliavini	St. Mary's Novena " " News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Inner Sanctum " " Joan Davis Show " " " News
9	:00 " " " :15 " " " :30 Rumpus Room :45 " "	Telephone Hour (Marian Anderson) Victor Borge Show (Benny Goodman)	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands (Guy Lombardo)	News; Symphony Debussy's "Images" " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " " " " "
10	:00 Doctors Talk :15 Football Coach, '46 :30 V-Living, Voices :45 In the Evening	Contented Hour " " Dr. I. Q. " "	Inside of Music Richard Bales Broadway Talks Back " "	News; Music Elliott Lawrence Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Review Ice Hockey Game (Uline) Jackson Lowe	Screen Guild Players " " Sweeney and Marsh " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Time Harkness of Wash. The Pacific Story " " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Review Music for the Years " " "	1450 Club (Jackson Lowe) News; 1450 Club (Jackson Lowe)	News, Collingwood Joseph C. Harsch Moondial (Eddie Gallaher)

"It Seems to Us" at 7:30 p. m.—lively audience-participation forum

WINX
1340 on your dial

You're invited to attend in person—or to listen from your easy chair at home—but don't miss the exciting audience-participation forum, "It Seems To Us," broadcast tonight at 7:30 p. m. from the French Room, Raleigh Hotel. Participants will be a distinguished guest, plus Roscoe Drummond, Nathan Robertson and Ed Hart.

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● Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above ●

The Washington Post Stations

ELMO

MY FIRST CHECK FROM THE POPNUT SKRUMMY COMPANY! I'M THRILLED TO PIECES!
I GOT PAID, TOO
I'M JUST WAITING AROUND FOR A TRUCK TO COME AND HAUL MY SALARY HOME
MY GOODNESS, ELMO, I KNEW THAT YOU WERE VICE-PRESIDENT, BUT I DIDN'T THINK YOU MADE THAT MUCH!
OH, SURE
EVERY MONDAY THE COMMODORE PAYS ME EIGHTEEN DOLLARS WORTH OF POPNUT SKRUMMIES!

OZARK IKE

THEY'RE AT THE POST... THEY'RE IN THE GATE... BUT WAIT!
?
TURN AROUND, KID... THIS AIN'T NO CIRCUS!
SURE, MISTER... I'LL TURN AROUND...
...NOW RING THAT STARTIN' BELL AN' WATCH HI-BAWL'S SMOKE!!

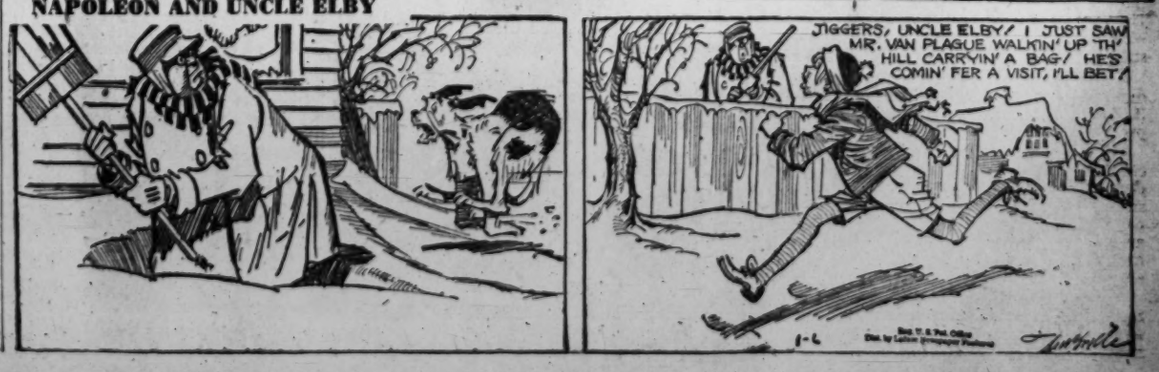
PENNY

FATHER, WOULD IT BE ALL RIGHT IF DOODIE TOOK ME TO A NIGHT CLUB TONIGHT?
ABSOLUTELY NOT.
THEY HAVE A VERY SNAZZY FLOOR SHOW. I WISH I COULD GO.
YOU'RE TOO YOUNG FOR THAT STUFF. WHY DON'T YOU GO TO A MOVIE?
VERY WELL, FATHER.
YOU SEE, MY DEAR, SIMPLE PSYCHOLOGY! TAKE THEIR MINDS OFF ONE THING BY SUGGESTING SOMETHING ELSE!
YES, DOODIE, FATHER SUGGESTED A MOVIE HIMSELF. HE NEVER ACTUALLY SAID A WORD ABOUT STAYING HOME TO STUDY TONIGHT!

DOTTY

PEPPER! WHAT'S THE IDEA OF FOLLOWING ME TO WORK?
THIS CONTRACT IS ALL BAWLED UP-- WHERE'S DRIPPLE?
OH, HE'S IN THE CORNER OFFICE-- WITH HIS DOG!
ER-R--GOOD MORNING, MR. JERKIMER-- PEPPER FOLLOWED ME TO WORK THIS MORNING--- ISN'T HE SMART?!
HM-M--YES, AND I WISH I COULD SAY THE SAME FOR YOU!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Acceptance of British Policy On India Favored by Nehru

New Delhi, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Jawaharlal Neru, leader of the caretaker government, today supported a resolution of the dominant Congress Party to accept the British statement of a policy on India published December 6, but he warned that the British government was "definitely hostile and unfriendly."

A draft resolution by the party executive recommended acceptance of the British statement, issued at the time of the abortive emergency conference on India in London. The British statement made it plain that the Labor government would not approve an Indian constitution which was imposed on Moslems and other minority elements.

"Let us accept Britain's interpretation and leave no excuse for its turning around and saying the Congress Party rejected the May 16 plan," Nehru said. The May 16 plan outlined British independence proposals.

"The British are not fighting straight but behind other fronts, exploiting the Moslem League," Nehru said. "Let us utilize this turn against the Constituent Assembly as a vehicle in our struggle for freedom, which has never really stopped although strategy and tactics have changed."

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Report of Condition
At the Close of Business December 31, 1946

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts		$ 88,444,436.03
United States obligations		467,978,989.25
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		80,906,801.48
Banking House		4,289,300.86
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$105,386,594.58	
Exchanges	43,622,698.00	
Due from banks	6,852,978.09	
		155,862,270.67
		$797,481,798.29

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		25,980,022.68
Dividend payable January 2, 1947		2,000,000.00
Deposits: U. S.	$ 12,862,380.02	
Banks	124,417,692.08	
All other	516,929,915.91	
		654,209,988.01
Reserved for taxes and assessments		5,291,787.60
		$797,481,798.29

U. S. securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, as required by law, and to qualify for fiduciary powers $46,280,592.22

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SUMMARY:—Rain and overcast skies are pictured for the Southeast from southern Alabama to southeastern Virginia and for the Far Northwest, in Oregon and Washington. The northern border States will also have considerable cloudiness, but the rest of the Nation will enjoy fair or only partly cloudy weather Monday.

Varying temperatures will develop in northern areas of the country as the air flow patterns change when air masses of differing temperature move eastward. Cold air for example, will spread over the Northeast as far south as northern New Jersey and westward to the lower Lakes region, while milder conditions return to the upper Lakes area, Central Plains and upper Mississippi Valley sectors, thanks to southerly winds in the Central States.

The Pacific Northwest States will experience moderating temperatures, rain and cloudiness as moist, but warmer ocean air flows inland along the North Pacific Coast.

Southern California will have increasing cloudiness, together with early morning coastal and valley fogs, but the maximum temperature will read 74 degrees at Los Angeles and 55 degrees at San Francisco, Monday afternoon.

Eastern New York State and the northern Rockies will have snow flurries, but no snowfall is foreseen, elsewhere in the U. S.

The Central and East Gulf States will continue cool, under the influence of the cold air mass that brought freezing temperatures to these normally warm areas.

Subfreezing conditions will prevail in most sections north of the freezing line on the map, Monday morning, but afternoon temperatures will be somewhat higher. Nashville for example, is scheduled for a 28 degree a. m. reading, but will register 34 degrees in the afternoon. Denver will have a 28 degree minima, but the maxima will be 46 degrees. St. Louis and Kansas City will share a 10 degree morning reading with Milwaukee. Key city maximums follow: New York, 35 degrees; Philadelphia, 33 degrees; Washington, 40 degrees; Chicago and St. Louis, 28 degrees.

GASPERI

From Page 1

that Italy was willing to continue payments on loans received from the United States from 1925 to 1932, "which she has always honored up to the outbreak of war."

These loans include the Morgan loan of 100 million dollars granted the Italian government in 1925. Italy already has paid back 34 million dollars, Menichella said.

Other members of De Gasperi's party include dhis minister of foreign commerce, Pietro Campilli, and Count Vittorio Zoppi, political affairs chief of the foreign ministry.

Dunn Greets Premier

James C. Dunn, American Ambassado rto Italy, who currently is in Washington for conferences, headed the State Department delegation that greeted the Premier.

Italian Ambassador Alberto Tarchiani shook De Gasperi's hand and embraced him when he stepped off the plane.

De Gasperi left the airport shortly after his arrival for Blair House, traditional residence for distinguished foreign visitors. He plans to see President Truman and Secretary of State Byrnes for discussions of financial an deconomic problems later in the week.

No. 1 topic on his agenda undoubtedly will be an attempt to hasten an American Government decision on the 100-million-dollar loan from the Export-Import Bank.

Veterans Want Suits In $35 Price Bracket

Ninety per cent of World War II veterans would like to have another suit of clothes but they don't want to pay more than $35 for one, a survey disclosed last night.

The survey, conducted among 500 veterans in Syracuse, N. Y., was sponsored by the Labor Department. Veterans said they now have 31 per cent fewer normal-weight suits than they had before going in the service and really want 127 per cent more than they have now.

In addition, more than 60 per cent said they wanted a new overcoat and 15 per cent wanted 2, but, again 4 out of 5 wanted to pay less than $40.

The former GIs also said that they are shy on spare jackets and extra trousers. They didn't want to pay more than $20 for a sports coat and from $10 to $15 for the trousers.

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office
Fifty-five Wall Street
New York

Branches
Throughout Greater
New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1946
INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES BUT NOT INCLUDING THE AFFILIATED CITY BANK FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
(In dollars only—cents omitted)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES		
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$1,296,000,976	Deposits (Includes United States War Loan Deposit $98,257,569)		$4,664,102,604
United States Government Obligations (*Direct or Fully Guaranteed*)	2,188,205,130	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$15,975,382	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	35,353,712	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	2,193,999	13,781,383
State and Municipal Securities	186,734,856			
Other Securities	101,029,479			
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	1,093,944,555	Reserves for:		
Real Estate Loans and Securities	3,346,134	Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		4,147,064
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	12,759,386	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		31,520,002
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	6,900,000	Dividend		4,650,000
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Capital	$ 77,500,000	
Bank Premises	29,280,431	Surplus	152,500,000	
Items in Transit with Branches	15,021,205	Undivided Profits	29,534,614	259,534,614
Other Assets	2,159,803			
Total	$4,977,735,667	*Total*		$4,977,735,667

Figures of Foreign Branches are included as of December 23, 1946, except those of the Dairen Branch which are prior to the outbreak of the War, but less reserves.

$376,317,672 of United States Government Obligations and $1,712,449 of other assets are deposited to secure $318,115,058 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Chairman of the Board GORDON S. RENTSCHLER
Vice-Chairman of the Board W. RANDOLPH BURGESS
President WM. GAGE BRADY, JR.

BYRD

From Page 1

restated last week by Undersecretary of State Acheson, is to rest on the claims made by individual American explorers and surveyors and to recognize none of the claims advanced by Great Britain, Chile, Norway, France and other countries.

Area of Conflict

One area of direct conflict is the Marguerite Bay area due south of Cape Horn, where a small British expedition has been dug in since 1943 on the site of Byrd's earlier East Bay camp. It is to this area, which is claimed by Chile as well, that Ronne's group will head.

The suggestion that the whole issue of conflicting claims be turned over to the International Court or placed otherwise under jurisdiction of the United Nations has been advanced in several quarters. Thus far, officials said privately, it has been considered only in a general way.

Efforts of all the nations involved in the Antarctic scramble have been directed largely to strengthening their claims of discovery with actual surveys and occupation by expeditions.

Ronne's contemplated stay of 14 to 18 months may tend to offset the effect of the British weather party's extended occupation of the Marquerite Bay base site.

Plan for Funds

A decision will be sought at the conferences with Byrd, or soon thereafter, on whether to ask Congress for funds for expeditions which would operate in the Antarctic on a continuing basis and set up more or less permanent facilities.

Pre-Pearl Harbor policies were based on this plan. The official Antactic Service Expedition commanded by Byrd in 1939 was to have extended its operations for five or six years, but Congress, after appropriating $521,000, refused further outlays in 1940 and the expedition had to return prematurely.

Johns Hopkins to Open Cancer Detection Center

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP).—A cancer detection center will be opened at Johns Hopkins Hospital here Wednesday, the hospital and the Maryland division of the American Cancer Society announced today.

The center, designed only for well patients, will be open each Wednesday afternoon, and will operate at a part of the hospital's out-patient department.

Yost New Deputy Assessor

Berkeley Spring, W. Va., Jan. 5. Justice of the Peace L. M. Yost has been named deputy assessor in Morgan County, filling a vacancy cuased by the resignation of Marvin M. McCoy. He will have charge of assessing work in Bath District.

SYDNEY

From Page 1

to claim the entire Polar region in the name of the United Nations and to leave exclusively to the United Nations all the vexatious problems of exploitation and administration.")

Cooperation Urged

The Sydney Morning Herald suggested editorially last week that the U. N. adopt a cooperative approach toward Antarctica, but at the same time urged the Australian government to "show more vigor in the protection of her own considerable interests in Antarctica."

The Herald pointed out that Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd had denied that his expedition was involved in any race with Britain and Russia for uranium, but added that the "sudden zeal for meteorological data is hardly sufficient to explain postwar interest of northern nations in the frozen southlands."

Australia intends to send a reconnaissance patrol to South Polar regions shortly, and then will dispatch a larger expedition to further her claim to some 2,500,000 square miles of territory.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

Roosevelt and Truman, was here primarily as a member of Mr. Truman's Commission on Universal Training.

Mr. Truman will be accompanied to the Capitol by members of his Cabinet, who will gather at the White House about 12:45 p. m. Usually the Cabinet members go directly to the Capitol from their offices.

The proceedings in the House chamber will be broadcast by television for the first time in history, as well as by radio over all networks as usual. The House opening Friday also was televised.

After hearing the President, Congress will complete its formal organization by setting up its committees and then will be ready to work. Two more presidential messages are to be sent to the Capitol this week—an economic report Wednesday and the budget message Friday. Ross said these two are virtually completed now.

DRESS

From Page 1

tion of the medium-priced lines—and consequently less in the very high priced or "cheap and sleazy" lines—is expected to start in the spring, but to "really hit" in the field of women's wear this fall, Maynard said.

Police Sergeant Hurt

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Sergt. Guy Barney, long in charge of the night force of city police here, slipped while using the bathtub at his home January 1, fracturing several ribs, and is still confined to his home, it was disclosed today.

1946 Underwritings

In the year 1946 we were one of the principal underwriters of the following issues of securities:

STATE AND MUNICIPAL ISSUES

$ 450,000	BARBERTON, OHIO, Water Works Revenue Bonds
6,285,000	BOSTON, MASS., Various Purpose Bonds
3,400,000	CAPE MAY COUNTY, N. J., Bridge Commission Revenue Bonds
5,000,000	CHICAGO, ILL., Sanitary District Bonds
10,000,000	CHICAGO, ILL., Sanitary District Construction Bonds
30,000,000	DELAWARE RIVER JOINT COMMISSION Refund. Bridge Bonds
2,000,000	FORT WORTH, TEX., Various Purpose Bonds
303,000	FRANKLIN COUNTY, KY., School Building Revenue Bonds
2,044,000	HAZELTON, PA., City Authority Water Revenue Bonds
3,035,000	HOUSTON, TEX., Various Purpose Bonds
3,439,000	KNOXVILLE, TENN., Housing Authority Bonds
300,000	LAKEWOOD, OHIO, School District Bonds
274,000	LORAIN, OHIO, Water Bonds
19,750,000	LOS ANGELES, CAL., Department of Water and Power Bonds
350,000	MARION COUNTY, FLA., Special Tax Bonds
6,000,000	MIDLAND, MICH., Water Revenue Bonds
1,920,000	NORFOLK, VA., Various Purpose Bonds
7,596,000	OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., County and School District Bonds
46,000,000	COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, Turnpike Rev. Bonds
100,000	POLK COUNTY, FLA., School District Bonds
1,832,000	RALEIGH, N. C., Housing Authority Bonds
4,800,000	SAGINAW, MICH., Water Revenue Bonds
550,000	SIBLEY, IOWA, Light Plant Revenue Bonds
4,500,000	TULSA, OKLA., School District Bonds
1,000,000	WEST VIRGINIA, Road Bonds

RAILROAD ISSUES

$ 6,870,000	CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY Equip. Trust Ctfs.
4,000,000	DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA & WESTERN Equip. Trust Ctfs.
3,600,000	GULF, MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD Equipment Trust Certificates
6,500,000	INDIANAPOLIS UNION RAILWAY Ref. and Imp. Mtg. Bonds
20,000,000	NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD Equipment Trust Certificates
6,880,000	NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY Equipment Trust Certificates
50,000,000	SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD First Mortgage Bonds
44,493,000	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Debenture Bonds
81,602,000	UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD Refunding Mortgage Bonds
2,000,000	WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY Equipment Trust Certificates
2,740,000	WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY Equipment Trust Certificates
1,720,000	WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILWAY Equip. Trust Certificates

PUBLIC UTILITY AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS

$125,000,000	AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH Debentures
34,000,000	BROOKLYN UNION GAS CO., General Mortgage Bonds
16,000,000	CALIFORNIA ELECTRIC POWER CO. First Mortgage Bonds
1,670,000	CALIFORNIA-PACIFIC UTILITIES CO. First Mortgage Bonds
6,000,000	EL PASO ELECTRIC CO. First Mortgage Bonds
27,000,000	GULF STATES UTILITIES CO. First Mortgage Bonds
15,000,000	HACKENSACK WATER CO. First Mortgage Bonds
36,000,000	KANSAS CITY POWER & LIGHT CO. First Mortgage Bonds
6,000,000	OHIO PUBLIC SERVICE CO. Serial Notes
25,000,000	PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC CO. First and Refunding Mtg. Bonds
30,000,000	PENNSYLVANIA CO. Secured Serial Notes
23,500,000	PENNSYLVANIA ELECTRIC CO. First Mortgage Bonds
30,000,000	PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC CO. First and Refunding Mtg. Bonds
10,000,000	PORTLAND GAS & COKE CO. First Mortgage Bonds
23,500,000	SCRANTON-SPRING BROOK WATER SERV. CO. First Mtg. Bds.
3,000,000	WEATHERHEAD CO. Serial Notes

PREFERRED AND COMMON STOCKS

$16,736,790	AMERICAN POTASH & CHEMICAL CO. Common Stock
1,512,210	GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORP. Common Stock
11,500,000	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO. Preferred Stock
4,431,977	INDIANAPOLIS POWER & LIGHT CO. Common Stock
36,450,000	KAISER-FRAZER CORP. Common Stock
845,000	L'AIGLON APPAREL, INC. Common Stock
10,250,000	PORTSMOUTH STEEL CORP. Common Stock
4,320,000	THOMPSON PRODUCTS, INC. Preferred Stock
4,275,000	THOMPSON PRODUCTS, INC. Common Stock

OTIS & CO.
Established 1899
CLEVELAND
New York Chicago Denver Cincinnati
Toledo Columbus Buffalo

Steel wages have outstripped the Cost of living

Everybody's battling the high cost of living these days. On the average, steel workers' wages have kept ahead of the advance in the cost of necessities.

Since January 1939, weekly earnings of steelworkers have increased by 63* per cent. Meanwhile, according to government figures,* consumers' prices (cost of living) have gone up 45 per cent.

This means that there has been a substantial increase since 1939 in the buying power of the average weekly wage of steelworkers.

*U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Get the Facts. Write today for your free copy of "Steel—Pacemaker for Peacetime."

American Iron and Steel Institute
350 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

THE PICTURE IN STEEL 1939 VS. THIRD QUARTER 1946